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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1859.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

f a daughter. the 17th instant, at the Victoria Barracka, the wife of Sergeant J. Hill, 12th Regiment, of a daughter. he 18th instant, at Macquarie Grove, Mcs. J. M. Hassall, of

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FMAM COMMUNICATION with ENGLAND win
MAURIUS and OVERHAND.—THE PENISLAR and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
MPANYS STEAMHIP RAISETTE, 1900 tone,
borst-power, R. METHVEN, Eq., commander,
leave this port with her Majesty's mails, pasgers, specie, and cargo, as RUNDAY, the 14th
GUST, tenching at MELBOURNE, KANGAROO
AND, and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Frangements have been made for affording shippers of
tressurs, &n., the option of paying an additional
bit, and thereby insuring the same to its destination,

re noon of 12th August.

TEAM to MANLY BEACH, by the PHANTOM, in 30 minutes.—Leaves Woolloomooloo, 10:20, 2:20, 4:20. Leaves Manly, 11:20, 3:30, and 5; said on days, leaves Woolloomooloo, 10:30 and 2:30. Leaves aly, 12:0, and 4:30. Fares on week days, is; on alays, is, 6d; children, half-price. The Woolloo-

AMERS FROM THE PHENIX WHARP

ING, at 7 o'clock. PATERSON, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) EVEN-

B. ATERSON, TO-MURROW
B, at Heckers
ROBERT R. HUNTLEY, Acting Manager,
L. R. N. S. N. Co's Wharf, foot of Market-street,
RE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS DLLAROY, to the HUNTER, TO-NIGHT THURSDAY, at 12. mer to CLARENCE TOWN, MONDAY NIGHT,

WICH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 10.
ABENCE, to WIDE BAY, TUESDAY, 16th
AUGUST, at 10 p.m.
GLE, to PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON MSON to the MANNING RIVER, THURSDAY, 4th August, at 10 a.m.
MSON, to the MACLEAY RIVER, WEDNESDAY, 10th August, at 6 p.m.
OMERANG, from MELBOURNE, to WELLING-TON, NEW ZEALAND, 10th August.
JAMES PATMESON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susser-street.
TEAM to the MACLEAY.—The NEW MOON, from the Union Wharf, 27th instant. W. DALTON, agent.

TEAM TO CLARENCE RIVER.—The DUNCAN HOYLE, Captain QUAILE, in consequence of the avourable weather, has been detained until THURS-IY EVENING next, the 21st instant, at 9 p.m. BCHMER and CO., agents.

TEAM to LAUNCESTON and HOBART TOWN.—
The TASMANIA. CLINCH, master, will leave the sant Silp Wharf, on THURSDAY, 21st instant, at 3 30 for LAUNCESTON, and from thence on to IS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

instehed.

For freight, &c., apply on board, at the Flour Company's
aard; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's
ambers.

FOR PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct. The regular trading and fast sailing brigantine and the Direction are remained to the Board of Directors are for the vacant seats in the Direction are remained to give notice in writing to the Board of Directors are for the above ports at Campbell's Wharf, and will flow WEDNESDAY, the 27th Instant.

For freight or passage (having excellent accommodation) apply to LOTZE and LARNACH.

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OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The fine brig VALIANT, BRODIE, master, is now loading at Gratton Wharf, and will meet with quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, a. 4. Bridge-street.

NOR AUCKLAND direct and PORT NAPIER.—The I. C. R. M. steamship PRINCE ALFRED, 1000 tons, AMES ROWDEN, commander, is now loading at the minor wharf, and will be despatched on 10th August. For freight or passage, apply to PEARSON and CO., serve wharf.

MLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—The clipper brig SARAH, FIRTH, commander, will be despatched thin a few days of her arrival. For fugith or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, CO., Lloyds' (hambers, George-street.

ART for PORT COOPER—S hippers are requested to complete their shipments as early as possible, as the mel will be despatched in a few days. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations pay on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers, corrections.

For well-independent of the fine ship INDIA.

700 WELLINGTON direct.—The fine ship INDIA.

700 bons, having all her dead weight engaged, will only only the ship of the ship o BEAUTIFUL fast-sailing Al barque MI OURNE, for WELLINGTON and NELSON

BOURNE, for WELLINGTON and NELSON—
hypers by the above vessel are requested to send down
hard goods without delay, as the vessel will positively ship
or stock on MONDAV, and sail on the following day.
Are tons of freight can be taken to Nelson, after the ship
has discharged her horses at Wellington.
For freight or passage apply to Captain on board; or to
hasts. GILPITULAN and CO, Macquarie-places.

PRANCIS, for PORT DE PRANCE, having been detained until TO-MORROW. Friday, in consequence of the wet weather, has atill room tor two passensers, if arranged for THIS DAY.

Apply to LANNOY and HOURGOING: or LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., 213, George-street.

PROFESSOR BUSHELL, the Electrician and Electro-Biologist, will shortly appear.

TOR CALIFORNIA direct.—To Sail the 16th Angust,
—The splendid clipper ship PERU, 1000 tons.

H. A. C. SUNNE, commander.
For light freight and passengers only, apply to M.
BAYLEY, Custom House agent, Circular Quay.

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TOR CALGUTTA.—The magnifecent clipper ship
ORION, 1297 tons register, Captais LiBBEY, will
sall for the abovenamed port on or about the 10th August.
The attention of shippers of horse stock to the East
is specially called to this most favourable opportunity, as,
from her extreme height of 'tween deck and excellent ventilation, she is unsurpassed by any ressel in harbour.
A few first-class passegers will be booked on immediate
application to Captain LiBBEY, on board, at Circular
Quay; or at the office of GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO.,
213, George-street.

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JOB HONGKONG direct (to mail 25th July), the splendid clipper ship HIMALAYA, B. G. BEN, DIXEN, commander.—This vessel has unusually lofty and well-ventilated tween decks, and offers the most favourwell-ventility for passengers.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

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PIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—Aberdeen Clipper
Line.—The Al clipper ship, PRG: VICLAN, 478 tons
register, THOMAS MITCHELL, commander, having the
whole of her dead weight, and nearly half her wool and
light freight down, will sail on 23th instant. Has superior
saloon accommodation, and room for a few intermediate

passengers.
Apply to Captain MITCHELL, on board, at Circula Quay, opposite Custom House; or to MONTEFIORE GRAHAM, and CO.

Quay, opposite Custom House; or to monater to see GRAHAM, and CC.

PIRST SHIP for LONDON.—To sail on the lat August, full or not full.—The fast-sailing and favourite ship MAID OF JUDAH, W. C. MITCHELL, commander; has tearly the whole of her dead weight and the greater portion of her wool on board, and will positively sail on the above date. She is noted for the regularity and quickness of her voyages, and is an established favourite with passengers. Her accommodations in the cabin and intermediate are well known to be unsurpassed. An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

FREIGHT TO BOMBAY.—A ship proceeding to India
may obtain a moderate freight for the above port, on
application to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-

BARQUE RACHAEL, from London.—Captain Ahie will not be responsible for any debts contracted by

CAPTAIN M. NOLAN, of the ship QUEEN OF BNGLAND, will not be accountable for any debta contracted by the crew while at this port. K EMANGLEN, from SAN FRANCISCO, ducharging at Lamb's Wharf.—Captain J. W. MOLLER will not be responsible for any DEBTS his crew may contract while in this port. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. accepts.

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QUEEN OF ENGLAND, from Liverpool.—Consigness by this vessel will oblige by Producing Bills of Lading to the undersigned, and obtaining orders for the delivery of their goods, without which none can leave the wharf. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

HIP HIMALAYA.—All secounts and claims agains the above-named ship to be sent on or before th 24th instant, to Captain BENDIXON, care of Messer LINCKER and CO, 166, Lower George-street. M ABKET WHARP Quay Berths VACANT, at reduced rates. PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS.

A. HUTCHINSON, Custom House, Commission and Shipping Agent, and Broker, Newcastle Office, Custom House-buildings.

ISTRALIAN JOINT STUCK BANK.—Nouce is bereby given that the half-yearly general meeting a proprietors will be held at the Bank, in George-Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 29th July instant, at 12 k noon, to receive the report of the directors for the touths ended the 30th June ultimo, and to transact there husiness as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors,

A. H. RICHARDSON, general manager. Sydney, 5th July, 1809.

—Holders of New Shares are hereby reminded that he FINAL CALL of £12 los. per share is due at the sharing House, George-street, on the 1st proxima. By order of the Board, ROBERT NAPIER, manager. Sydney, 19th July.

Sydney, 19th July.

THE PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE of the Sydney Saliors Home will meet THIS DAY (Thursday), at the Water Police Magistrate's office, at 4 o'clock.

S. RORTH.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Council.—Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors in the above Company will be held at the Offices, Morse's, on MONDAY, the 22nd August, at 2 of clock p m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the Half-year ending 31st July, 1859; of electing two Directors in the place of Messrs. John Browne and Walter Scott. who retire by rotation; and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Company's deed of artilement.

m), apply to LOTZE and LARNACH.

NOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The first-class brigg HIGHLAND LASSIE, M*KELLAR, commander to the will be quickly despatched.

WENTWORTH GOLD-FIELD COMPANY (incorporporated by Act of Council).—The Half-yearing power receiving cargo at the Flour Company's Wharf, for freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, a. 6, Bridge-street.

RIEST VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF.—The clipper brigantine ALICE, RAMAGE, master, is now wiring cargo at the Grafton Wharf, and only requires a wom of light freight to fill up.

To freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, a. 6, Bridge-street.

NOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The first-class brigge and the fill of t

Sydney, July 9.

WENTWOMTH GOLD FIELD COMPANY (incorporated by Act of Council).—A Special General MERTING of the Shareholders of the Wentworth Gold-Field Company, will be held at the Company's Offices, Pittstreet, on FRIDAY, the 39th instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., in conformity with a requisition, dated the 1st July instant, signed by John Alexander, Esq., for himself and as attorney for W. C. Wentworth and John Reeve, Esq.s., when the objects specified in the said requisition will be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

G. MORANT SIMPSON, secretary.

Pitt-street, Sydney, July 9.

MUNICIPALITY OF WAVERLEY.—Notice is Nine a.m. to Four p.m. TO-MORROW (Thursday), the 21st instant, at the undermentioned places, for the Election of Nine Count hors for the above named Municipality, viz.:—At the School o Arts, Waverley

lity, viz.:

At the School o' Arts, Waverley
At the house of Mr. Edwards, near the Flagstaff Farm,
Waverley
At the Supreme Court House, King-street, Sydney,
Also that the scrutiny of the ballot papers will be
entered upon at the School of Arts, Waverley, at half-past
nine a m., on FRIDAY next, and that the result of the
pol will be announced from the hustings at noon on the
same day.

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CHARLES ST. JULIAN, Returning Officer.

Waverley, 20th July.

SYDNEY FEMALE HOME.—The first Annual MEETING of this society will be held in the School of Arts, on MONDAY, 25th instant. The chair will be taken by his Excellency the Governor-General, at 8 p m. taken by his Escellency the Governor-General, at 8 p m.

T. MARY'S CATHOLIC LITERARY SOUIETY.—

Members are earnestly requested to attend the first lifalf-yearly MEETING, to be held in the Society's Hall, St. Mary's Seninary, on THURSDAY, 21st instant, at half-past 7 o'clock. The first report of the Society will be read, and other important business transacted.

R. SILERIDAN, J. J. WHITE, Secretaries.

SHOULD THIS meet the Eye of EDWARD HADSTELD, who sailed from the East India Docka,
London, in the ship VICTORY, for Lyttaiton, New Zealand, on or about the 20th of January last, he will hear of
his FATHER by immediately writing to the Post Office,
ligarancel.

E MILY, a LETTER awaits you at the Waverley Post

place.
THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at eight o'clock, there will be a will be a connected of a selection of Beared Music,

Chorus—"We praise thee, O God" (Dettingen Te Deum)
Handel.
Song—"Angels ever bright and fair" (Theodors)
Handel—Madame Carandini.
Selections from "Elijah," Mendelssohn,
Recitative—"Ye People"—Mr. W. Sherwin.
Air—"If with all your hearts "—Mr. W. Sherwin.
Recitative—"What have I to do with thee?"—Mrs.

Revitative—"There is nothing "—Miss Clelia Howson.
Air.—"When the heavens "—Mir. P. Howson.
Chorus.—"Then hear."
Air.—"Go up again "—Mr. F. Howson.
Recitative—"There is nothing "—Miss Clelia Howson.
Air.—"Hearest thou "—Mr. F. Howson.
Recitative—"On, there is nothing "—Miss Clelia Howson.
Air.—"Have respect "—Mir. F. Howson.
Recitative—"C to thee "—Mir. F. Howson.
Recitative—"C to thee "—Mr. F. Howson.
Recitative—"Thanks be to God."
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PART II.
Overture—"Oheron." Weber.
Pastorale—"Pour Berths reoi le soupire" (Le Prophète),
Mayerbeer—Mr. F. Ellard (with flute obligate by an
smateur) and chorus by smateurs.
Cavatins—"Largo al factotum "(Il Barbiere di Biviglia),
Rossini—(Amateur) Mr. Waller.
Air.—"Ernanl involam" (Ernani), Verdi—Medame Carandini.
Chorus—"Liedesfreiheit." Marschner—The Gentlemen of

Aria—"10 non 11 perso on...

Plower.

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Solo (Cornopean), Mr. R. Kolder.

Recitative—"E. Susanna" (Le Nozze di Figaro), Mosart
ed Aria—"Dove sono") — Mrs. Testar.

Madrigal—"Down in a flowery vale"

Madrigal—"Chat—(Klien e Claudio), Mercadante — Mr. F. Ellard

On PRIDAY, at one o'clock p.m., Handel's Sacre

JOSEPH DYER, honorary secretary.

CYDNEY UNIVERSITY MUSICAL PROTIVAL—
the University grounds either from the Partematic Read, just beyond the toll-bar, or from the Newtown Road, near its junction with the Parramatia Road, All carriages will return by the Newtown Road. Visitors having ticken of Margaret-street, opposite Hunter-street. bearing numbers above 600 will enter by the main door of the Hall; those with toketa numbered under 600 will enter by the front door, to the left of the main entrance, adjoining the Hall.

Members of the Chorus and Orchestra will also enter by the door adjoining the Hall.

JOSEPH DYER, hon. sec.

DRIFT OF WALES THEATRE—THIS EVEN.
ING. July 21st, the performances will commonce with
the celebrated Drams entitled. The CARPENTER OF
ROUEN. To be followed by the Comedicate of WOOLING
IN JEST, AND LOVING IN EARNEST. To conclude
with a grand BALLET DIVERTISSEMENT
Mille. THERESE and Mons. SCHMIDT.

FRIDAY NEXT, The FRENCH SPY, being for the PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE SATURDAY.
TROVATORS. TROVATORE. TROVATORS.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—Secure Seeks for IL TROVATORS.

DRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—Positively the LAST NIGHT OF TROVATORS.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—Ben Middle, THERESE, PRIDAY, July 27nd. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—FRIDAY, July 22nd, Benefit of Mulle, THERESE. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—Grand Military Spectacle, FRIDAY, July 22nd.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — Fourth Right
OYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — Fourth Right
to of the RE-ENGAGEMENT of that great Loaden
Artiste MISS EMMA STANLEY.

And last Night but one of her appearance in her celebrated MONOPOLYLOGUE,
TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY,
Her GREAT MONOPOLYLOGUE,
THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN.
Ber Office open from 11 till 4. Dress circle, 4s.; upper
circle, 2s.; pit, 1s.

circle, 2s.; pit, 1s.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—GRAND DAY
PERFORMANCE, SATURDAY MORNING next,
July 23rd.—At the request of numerous residents in the
evening, the Manager has arranged for Miss
STANIEY to present her entertainment on SATURDAY
MORNING next, provided a sufficient number of bases
are engaged previous to the day, as in some measure to
indemnify the unangement from the liability necessary
to be incurred.

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DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—The Members of the Dramatic Company are requested to meet on the stage on SATURDAY MORNING for rehearsal, as the Season will commence early in the ensuing week. M. I. THOMAS WRIGHT, at the solicitation of his friends, proposes opening in Sydney a Dancing Academy, Mr. T. W. will commence with a Quadrille Party, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at the School of Arts.

RON TRADES are requested to meet at the Light-house Hotel, corner of Rathurst and Sussen streets, on PRIDAY EVENING, 22ad Instant, at half-past seven. N.B.—Mechanics only.

Oxon.

Oxon. echool will re-assemble on THURSDAY, the 28th day of July. Boarders are received bythe Rev. the Head Master, at the School-house, and by H S. Hawkins, Esq. M.A.

A.
TRENS—£16 16s. per quarter, in advance.
Entrance fee, £5 5s.
Washing is included, and no notice required before washing is increased, and no notice required before removal.

Thank for a day scholar, £4 4s. a quarter, in advance.

Rattrance fee, £1 list.

Bearders are required to bring nothing with them beyond their personal dishling.

Parramatta, 25th June.

OYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. — The Half-year, commencing MONDAY, August 1st, will divide Priday, October 7th; and concludes, Friday, December, 16th

Any application or enquiry addressed, is waiting, to

Asy application or enquiry addressed, in waiving, to Mr. MILLS, Secretary, will be immediately attended to. W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master.

W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—NOTICE.—
5 Seator Scholarships, limit 16 years
5 Junior Scholarships, limit 16 years
5 Demyships, limit 12 years
are NOW OPEN, and will be filled according to the results of a competitive examination. Full particulars may be obtained, by application, at the Grammar School.

W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master.

Point. CHARLES EDWARDS, agent.

CHRCLIAR.—COLIN BROWN and SON. Coal Importers, beg to inform their friends in the Huster River district and Sydney that they have also commenced as Shipping and Commission Agenta, for the sale of produce, &c. &c. Consignments respectfully solicited.

137, Refer in Sydney to JAMES MALCOLM.

CHARLES EDWARDS and CO., STOCK AGENTS, Deniliquin, N.S.W., and 63, Bourke-street, Melbourne, are prepared to make CASH ADVANCES against stock placed in their hands for sale; also on wood, tallow, hides, &c., consigned to them for shipment. Apply to Charles Edwards, Deniliquin, New South Wales; or Edward J. Bloxham, Melbourne.

CONSULAT DE BELGIQUE.—Mr. DECLERCQ, est prié de passer à la Chancellerie. 18, Hunter-st.

(IENERAL AGENCY.—The undersigned are preouvel to undertake the importing of STUCK, executing of INDENTS, on the most favourable terms, through their London agent, Mr J. H. Scott Durbin, a gentleman of 20 years' experience in these colonies. RAYMOND and CO., Lyens-buildings.

MECKEL, Timban, 13, Swan-street, Brickfield-hill.

G. WALLER and CO., of Wynyar spinare, have now on SALE, some magnificent samples of Champans, both in pints and quarte; also, sparkling Hock, aparkling Moselle and Ciaret, which they can strongly reommend.

M. BSSRB. J. and M. BMANUEL Pentists (established in Bydney, 1843). 483, George-st., sear Hunter-st. M. R. ALEXANDER DICK's Office is removed to Squatters' Exchange, 267, George-street, opposite Hunter-street.

Hunter-eirest.

MESSRS. TOUNGMAN and CO. having THIS DAY
disposed of their Wholesale Drug Business to
Resear. KildOTT (late of George-atreet), it will for the
future be carried on under the name of ELLIOTT,
BROTHERS, 181, Pith-etreet. July 1st, 1859.

YDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION, for the Care of Disease of the Eye.—Patron, Sir Willam Benison. President, Sir A. Stephen; Surgeon, Dr. Bernsaile. Apply from 9 to 11. 20, Wynvard-square.

PRING VANS, by the hour or contract. HURPORD planeforte maker, 191, Castlereagh-street.

THE BOSTON EATING HOUSE, 217, George-street, Sydney; the cheapest house in the town. Board and lodging, 18 shillings per week. A good dinner for pence.

INVESTMENTS in Bank Shares and other Colonial Securities are made and disposed of by W. BARTON and SON, 341, George-street, next the Commercial Bank. SUMS, from £100 to £6000, to LEND, upon Sydney Preschold Property. STENHOUSE and HARDY, Hunter-street.

of Margaret-street, epposite Hunter-street.

Department of Land and Public Works,
Sydney, 30th June, 1859.

RROR IN DEEDS.—Notice is hereby given that the
deed of grant mentioned in the schedule hereunder
forth, his Excellency the Governor-General will, in pursuance of the provisions of the Titles to Land Act, 1858, at
the expiration of three months from the date hereof, by an
isstrument endorsed on such deed of grant, under his
hand and the seal of the colony, describe the name of the
intended grantee, to the intent that, by force of the Act
aforesaid, it shall be taken to have been inserted in the
grant; and such grant shall operate and be construed
scoordingly.

JOHN ROBERTS

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Schedule above referred to.

Date of Grant.—Ist November, 1822.

Nake of Grantee of Grantees.—Robert Grav.

Description of Land Grantees.—Robert Grav.

Description of Land Grantees.—All those 40 acres of land situate, lying, and being in the county of Camden and district of Weet Bargo; bounded on the south-west by Williams Farm, bearing west 25 degrees north; on the north-west by a line bearing north 25 degrees east 15 chains; on the net heast by a line bearing cast 25 degrees south 30 chains to a gully; and on the south-east by that gully.

NATURE OF MINNONEE.—The name Robert Gray having been inserted as that of the intended grantee instead of Robert Guy.

NAME OF INTENDED GRANTEE.—Robert Guy.

MANE OF INTENDED GRANTEE.—Robert Guy.

HANG OF PARTY APPLYING FOR INSTRUMENT.—Robert Williams.

Hams.

Department of Internal Communication,
Sydney, 1st July, 1859.

GUNNING MAIN SOUTHERN ROAD.—TO CONTRACTORS and ROAD.—AM KERS.—Tenders will
be received at the office of Lands and Public Works, ustill
be noon on TUESDAY, the 2nd August next, from persons
willing to contract for the forming, metalling, and draining
of the street, and the building of one culvert in the town
of Gunning, in accordance with terms of advertisement in
the Sydney Monking Herkallo of the 11th instant.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for the erection of additional buildings to the Roman Catholic Orphan School, Parramatta. Plans and specification may be seen at the architectus office, St. Mary's Cathedral, where tenders will be received until the 8th Au gust. TO BULLDERS.—TENDERS wanted for the building of a three-storied House, in Palmer-street. Particulars may be had on application at 138, Palmer-street, until the 25th instant, between 9 and 12 morning.

antil the 25th instant, between 9 and 12 morning.

TENDERS WANTED for erecting and completing a brick COTTAGE on stone foundation. The tenders may be for the whole or for the several works respectively. JAMES M'DONALL, architect, Balmain.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received for the completion of the Sewerage Drains in Pitterset, Apply to Mr. RICHARD HILL, Bent-street, where the plans may be seen.

OST a CHEQUE, drawn by the Commissariat in favour of W. Walker, for 49 7s. 10d. Whoever will bring the same to the Hernand Order will be rewarded. Payment is stopped at the Carental Bank.

£200 REWARD.—The undersigned will pay the grant of the starting for information that will carried pounds starting for them, who committed the robbury of their Horses in the

C1 REWARD.—STRATED from Mr. M'GRATE'S
L1 Longbottom, a light-red COW, white Secs, branded PC on the rump. Whoever shall bring her to Mr. M'GRATH'S, or Red Lion, Camperdown, shall receive the above reward.

JOST. STOLEN, or STRAYED, from Carder on THURSDAY NIGHT last, a Reown HOHSE, branded IB on the near shoulder and under the near saddle; slightly hipped. If stolen, £5 reward will be just on conviction of the their; if storyed, £1 on control of the horse. Apply to Mr. POLACK, blocksmith, order y Mr. RAYAR, Bach; or, Mr. G. C. WELCH, Canterbury, C. TOLEN or STRAYED, a roan-coloured CART. HORSE, sore back, known in Sydney as Johnny, the coalman's horse. £1 REWARD on delivery, if straved; and £10 on conviction of the offender, if stolen. JUHN MYMAHON, Stephen-street, Woelloomooloo.

NUTTICE.—The attention of intending Purchasers of

NOTICE—II JOHN TURBACK, Painter, of Old South Mead Road, does not commence and finish his contract after the liber J offer I made to him, I shall employ others to finish the work at his risk (if any). WILLIAM NEW-LAND, Waverley.

LAND. Waverley.

FINAL NOTICE to all parties indebted to the late firm
of boctors MACKELLAR and M'KAY.—The undersigned having instructions to wind up the estate, payment of the remaining unsettled accounts will now be
enforced through the medium of the District Courts, without respect of persons. HENRY HINE NEWMAN, 144
Vinc.—treat Fast, openiel Supreme Court.

HOUSE and PARLOURMAID wanted. Apply to Mrs. ROBERTSON, 54, Wynyard-square. COACHMAN WANTED. Apply at Mrs. M'QUADE'S, OTTAGE WANTED, not more than two miles Post-Office with small garden proferred; low Particulars to C. W., HERALD Office.

OVERNESS.—Wanted, a LADY, competent to in-struct in English, French, music, &c. Apply, between 10 and 12 a.m., to Mrs. LAZARUS, Barrack-street.

Sydney.

KENTLEDGE — Wanted, to PURCHASE, 20 TONS.
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morrow morning. (Hear, hear.) I do not

at the last hour, and this very day, dispatched to Austria and to Paris a joint representation, offer-ing to take up on the part of England alone the mediation at the point at which it was left by Lord Cowley, and endeavour to arrange the differences in dispute between the two great powers, subject to one of those two conditions, either an immediate, absolute simultaneous dis-

a quarter in which I should be exceedingly rry any misapprehension should exist.

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BANQUET TO HER MAJESTY'S MINISTERS AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

(From the Evening Heralt, April 26.)
LAST night the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained her Majesty's Ministers at a grand banquet in the Egyptian Hall, at the Mansion House. The company was a numerous and brilliant one. Mr. Harker officiated as toastmaster. The Egyptian Hall has been newly decorated under the superintendence of Mr. Taylor.
Grace having been said by the Lord Mayor's

Grace having been said by the Lord Mayor's chaplain, and the loving cup having performed the circuit of the table, the Lord Mayor proposed the "Health of her Majesty the Queen." which was drunk with the usual honours. His Lordship next gave the "Health of the Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales, and the rest of the royal family." The Lord Mayor then gave the "Health of the Army and Navy." with which he coupled the names of the Duke of Cambridge and Sir John Pakington.

The Duke of Cambridge said—I rise on behalf of the army to respond to the toast which your lordship has been so good as to give in such flattering and handsome terms. It must be a matter of great satisfaction to any man to have his name associated with the deeds of the

have his name associated with the deeds of the British army, and I can assure you that it is, of all honours, the greatest that could be conferred upon me. I may almost say that I have been born and bred a soldier, and that, so to speak my affection for the service increases year by year. During some years past we have had a good deal of experience of the British army, and I flatter myself that the expressions which your lordship has used with respect to it have not been overcharged. For many years we have enjoyed a profound peace—at times it was disenjoyed a profound peace—at times it was dis-turbed for a short period, but still we may regard those years really as years of peace, although, literally, we have had the misfortune to pass literally, we have had the misfortune to pass through two very bloody though not very long wars. In the course of these two wars I hope the country has appreciated the duties of the army, for whether I look to the indomitable courage of the British army, together with that of their French allies, in the Crimea; or whether I look to the more recent events that have taken place in India, I think it will be admitted that the British army of the present day has in no respect degenerated in reputation from that won by our forefathers. (Cheers.) At the present moment, thank God, we, as a nation, are again in the enjoyment of profound peace. It would ill become me, in the presence of those near me to whom the country naturally looks for important statements on these subjects, to refer what is now going on throughout the Continent of Europe; this only I will venture to say, that of Europe; this only I will venture to say, that the feelings of this country are most decidedly in favour of peace (cheers); that the great object this country has in view—and I believe the same might be said of many other countries in Europe—is peace. (Loud cheers.) But although that is the sentiment which this country that is the sentiment which this country that is the sentiment. although that is the sentiment which this country entertains, I am at the same time persuaded that the people would wish that we should occupy that position in reference to European affairs which would make our power and influence felt, whatever may happen. (Cheers.) If that is correctly stated on my part, then I am persuaded that every Englishman would wish to see both the army and the navy it such a position that in case and the navy it such a position that in case England were called upon to act they should be able to act with vigour. (Cheers.) I believe, therefore, that the best hope of peace for this country is to be in such a state of preparation that whatever may happen the greatness of this empire shall in no respect be weakened, and that its power shall be felt not alone in Europe. but in every portion of the globe. (Cheers.) By that means, more than by any other, the object which we all have at heart will be most effectu ally attained. (Cheers.) I trust that as far a army is concerned, it is at this moment in which the country may call upon it to perform and I am convinced that my right honorable friend the First Lord of the Admiralty will be able to say as much for the navy. Yo will permit me to add that no exertions have been spared upon my part, and that those exertions have been ably and zealously seconded by the Government of the present day, and, indeed, by honour to be connected, for the purpose of placing the army upon an efficient footing and

ceping it up to the mark. (Cheers.) Sir J. Pakington: My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen,—It now devolves upon me to acknowledge on the part of the navy the toast which has been so ably and so appropriately re-sponded to on the part of the army by his Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief. Cordially as this toast has been always received in publi assemblies in England-great as the interes always is which attaches to those national toasts oment they are surrounded with unusual interest and are received with an unusual depth of feel -there cannot be a man in this country who does not earnestly hope—I may say, who does not devoutly pray, that the peace of the world may yet be preserved. (Cheers). There cannot be a man who does not pray, if unhappily the horrors of war are to befall Europe, that a least England may be able to preserve a dig-nified neutrality. (Cheers). But I am sure the feeling must be equally unanimous that if our neutrality is to be respected—if our power is to be felt, it is indispensably necessary that England should be in a position to assert that power; and, above all, that the navy in Engpower; and, above all, that the navy in England should be in a state to protect the interest of this country. (Loud cheers.) It is my duty, therefore, to state that her Majesty's Government have not been unmindful of these considerment have not been unmindful of these considerment have not been unmindful of these considerment have not been unmindful of these considerments. ations, and if unhappily war should arise it Europe it will be found that in the Mediter ranean and in the British Channel there will be aquadrons powerful enough to uphold the dig nity, and to protect the interests of England (Cheers.) I am sure that I may say for the gal lant officers of the British navy, that they are lant officers of the British navy, that they are now as ready as they ever were to protect the interests of their country. (Cheers.) I may say there never was a period when the officers and the crews of our ships were better prepared or more anxious to discharge that duty to their country in which they have never failed. (Cheers.) And if I may turn for a moment from our gallant naval officers to those noble ships which they may command, it is to me most gratifying to be able to say that now, at this moment, in the midst of the excitement of a general election, there is one subject upon which Englishmen are unanimous, and that is that the power of the British navy must be maintained. (Cheers.) Although, perhaps, among the varieties of opinion which may be around these tables no one will expect that I should be disposed no one will expect that I should be disposed individually to pay any great compliment to the late Parliament—(a laugh)—although I am sure I shall be forgiven for saying that that was a China Parliament, and that I think it ought to be broken (a laugh); nevertheless, I must do that parliament the justice of saying that when it because my duty a short time since to propose came my duty a short time since to propose votes of a most unusual amount in order to

restore the supremacy of the British navy those votes were assented to without a dissentien vice. (Loud cheers.) And so will it be, I am convinced, with the next Parliament; so will it be, I hope and trust, with all parliaments to come. Whoever may be the minister, and what ever may be the party in power, or the political complexion of the existing House of Commons, I feel deeply that the people of England will only require two things from the Government the one is to tell them frankly the truth about the navy; the other is, to take care that the sums liberally voted shall be wisely and judi-ciously expended. (Cheers.) Provided these conditions be observed, I trust and believe that the people of England will insist that ever Government and that every Parliament shall take care not to diminish that power, or impair the efficiency of that great arm—the navy —upon which our national greaters and ou safety so essentially depend. (Loud

cheers.)

The Lord Mayor, in proposing "The Health
of her Majesty's Ministers," said that no doubt
if they were supported in their views the Government would do all they could to prevent
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to maintain a distribute and the said of the country to maintain a dignified neutrality, and teach the warlike nations of the Continent that they had something clse to do than to be the dest of their neighbours. In his judgment our duty as a nation was plain and clear. The task migh be a difficult one, but our duty was to as a nation was plain and clear. The task might be a difficult one, but our duty was to preserve a dignified neutrality, keep out of war, protect our commerce, and direct all the energies of our people to the promotion of the welfare of the empire; in fact, to show the world that any state was better than a state of war. In giving you, continued the Lord Mayor, the health of the Earl of Derby as Prime Minister, I need not say that I give you the health of a nobleman whose high konour and whose anxious desire to promote the interest of the country have never been surpassed by any man (Loud and prolonged cheers.) No one car doubt that the noble carl has been animated by trust that henceforward party asperities will be done away with, and that the only object which statesmen will keep in view will be the maintenance of the honour, the welfare, and the happiness of the country. (Cheers.) The Earl of Derby then rose to return thanks

and was received with prolonged and almost tumultuous cheering. The noble carl saidtumultuous cheering. The noble earl said— My Lord Mayor, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen— —In my own name and in that of my colleaguer associated with me in the administration of this adequately, to offer to you the expression of ou deep and heartfelt thanks for the distinguished conour which you have this night conferre upon us,-to you, my Lord Mayor, especially if after the flattering terms in which you hav if after the flattering terms in which you have spoken of myself I may venture to use such expressions, for the singular good taste and good feeling with which you have introduced the toast, and to all of you, my lords, ladies, and gentlemen, for your kind, gratifying, and cordial acceptance of the proposition contained in that toast. In any other country than this, at a period of great excitement, when great public interests and party struggles are hanging in the balance, it might be somewhat of a risk for any one holding a high office in his Sovereign's councils to present himself, as I have ventured ouncils to present himself, as I have venture to do this night, before a mixed asset bly of all political opinions and of a party predilections (hear, hear); but know my countrymen too well to entertain know my countrymen too wen to entertain a doubt of the reception which would meet the minister who at this moment, be he whom he may, has to grapple with the difficulties of office. I know that in England every allowance is made be accompanied by honesty of purpose and a sincere desire to serve the public nerests; and whatever may be our differences of party and political opinion, this I will claim for myself and for my colleagues that, in encountering those difficulties and those labours, which you, my Lord Mayor, have described as graphically as i you yourself had experienced them, we have had no objects in view save that of faithfully. our Sovereign and our country in times of no inconsiderable anxiety and difficulty. You have been kind enough to propose our health as Ministers of the Crown, and such in truth we are: and yet at this moment we are almost in the position of an officer of her Majesty's army who is under arrest, and who hardly knows whether he is to be permitted to wear his sword again until the verdict of the court-martial to which he is appealing shall restore it to him to wear it with appealing shall restore it to him to wear it with new honour and credit. Of the cause of our appeal to the great court-martial of the country; of the expectations or the hopes with which we go before that tribunal; of the circumstances that have led to it, or of the causes which in our introduce a variety of subjects, which certainly at the present moment, and in societies like the present at all times, ought to be kept studiously out of sight. But this I will say, that whatever may be the result of that appeal, favourable of unfavourable to myself and my colleagues, it is my carnest and anxious hope that the opinions, the judgment, and the feelings of the people of this country should be made known in such a way as that the Queen's government may be carried on, in whatever hands, and on what carried on, in whatever hands, and on whatever principles, steadily, consistently, and
firmly, without those repeated changes
which must have the effect of weakening
their authority in the state. But, my
Lord Mayor, if I abstain from saying a single
word upon those political questions which touch
our domestic institutions and our internal arrangements, and if I abstain from doing so be cause upon them I am conscious that I mus excite considerable diversity of opinion, there is still one topic to which even here, where polistill one topic to which even here, where pou-tics, properly so called, are rightly and justly banished, I feel it necessary to advert, and to advert upon various grounds. I advert to it, first, on account of the overwhelming anxiety which in every house and home in England kindled by the state of our political affairs abroad. I advert to it, secondly, because it is a subject upon which, so far as I know, neither with regard to the policy which has been pursued, nor with regard to the policy which ought to be pursued, is there any material difference of opinion throughout the length and breadth of this land. I allude to it, thirdly, because, more especially in the absence of Parliament, I hold that this is a moment at which a Minister should lose no opportunity of frankly and fully placing the public in the confidence of the Government, and letting them know distinctly, and without any effort at disguise, what they have been doing, what they are doing, and what they think it right to do. (Cheers.) My Lord Mayor, both the illustrious duke, the Commander-in-Chief, and my right hon friend the First Lord of the Admiralty, have spoken on behalf of those two Admiralty, have spoken on behalf of those two distinguished services which have conferred imhear.) My lord, I do not wish to express any opinion in respect of the merits of one or other perishable glory upon the name of England-have both of them spoken, in terms which I am

sure will meet the approval of every Enginhmers, of the enxious desire of this country to maintain for herself, and if possible for the world at large, the continued blessing of a general peace. To that end, the about, the desires, and the care of her Majest. Government have been, and I will even at this elevant hour say still are, directed with the most intense anxiety. (Cheers.) I would a God that I could assure you that at this more and I say a fair and reasonable prospect that the peak of the world would be permanently mainly and that I can say is, that I have not lost every spark of hope that the flame may still be revented from breaking out. (Cheers. All I can assure you is that day by by day, and night by night, almost hour by hour, our effects are unon he conflicting causes which are before the grat tribunal of Europe; but this I must say, and I say it with deep regret, that in taking that step Austria has taken upon herself—it, indeed, she still acts upon that menace—she has taken upon herself that fearful responsibility which attaches to that country who first deserts the peaceful ways of diplomacy, and subjects the peaceful ways of diplomacy. structed our minister, in the name of England, enablatically and formally to protest against this aten.; (Loud cheers.) It may be that that protest has been unavailing. It may be that the borrors of war are about to be kindled, perhaps assure you is that day by by day, and night by night, almost hour by hour, our effort are unceasing to discover if there be yet possibility of preventing the breaking out of that dreat in securge—a European war. (Hear, hear.) My lord, from the first moment at which it appeared the contrary, I am bound to say that I think that, by the aggressive and propagandist tone of Sardinia, Sardinia has deat the commencement of this year the subjects of difference, likely to lead tone of Sardinia, Sardinia has de-prived herself of a great deal of that me al support which the sympathy of England would give to the free institutions which she has so nobly, maintained; but I do say this, that there was nothing in the state of affairs at the moment—indeed, there was everything to lead important results, existed between France and from that moment the efforts of her Government, as the friend of both pa been unceasing to bring them to a great and standing, to ascertain the points of difference and to reconcile differences where they caused. For this purpose Lord Cowley, a diplematist well-known for his abilities, for his distinguished to the hope of a successful issue of the negocations; there was nothing in my judgment to justify the hasty and precipitate, and because lenging to the horrors of war, the criminal step which has been taken by Austria. (Cheers.) What the consequences of that step may be no human foresight can tell; but whatever they known for his abilities, for his dist

French and Austrian affairs, was dispatched to Vienna; and having ascertained what were the principal grounds of difference between the two countries, he laid down a certain basis for future human foresight can tell; but whatever they may be, Austria has brought upon herself by that hasty step those consequences, whatever they may be, and however lamentable to herself. (Hear, hear.) I do not hesitate to say that within the last twelve hours we have attempted one last measure, in hopes of averting the horrors and the calamities of war. (Loudcheers) The congress has failed. The possibility of the united efforts of Europe has failed; but we have at the last hour, and this very day, dispatched to Austria and to Paris a joint representation, offernegociations between them, from which I cer-tainly ventured at that time to anticipate the best results. Unfortunately, and I trust you will forgive me if I enter into details upon the sub-ject—(cheers)—unfortunately at that moment, under a misconception of the success which was attending Lord Cowley's mission, and under a misapprehension that that mission had altoge-ther failed, Russia proposed and France ac-cepted, before the return of Lord Cowley from Vienna, a proposition for a general congress to discuss the questions which were actually under consideration under the single mediation of this country. Although we felt this plan of general congress was less favourable to a solution of the question than individual mediation, we did not heatate to accept a proposal which enlisted upon the side of peace, as we hoped, all the five great powers of Europe; but at the same time we laid down, and we had the happiness of finding them accepted by all the powers, the four armament of all the great powers—I mear France, Austria, and Sardinia—or a consenuupon the part of all three, pending the result of the mediation, to retain their armies precisely in their present condition, and to maintain the ing them accepted by all the powers, the four bases of negociation as they had been settled by Lord Cowley; and it is an intense satisfaction to me to say, that not only were those bases of negociation accepted by all the powers of Europe as proper grounds for future discussion and future arrangements, cepted, as far as I know, by the Parliament and

position, if not of peace, at all events of inaction (Cheers.) I have stated to you, as openly as feel it my duty to do, in the present anxious position of affairs, the course which the Govern position of affairs, the course which the Govern-ment have pursued; it only remains for me, with your indulgence, to state the course which the Government intend to pursue, and I rather take this course because I perceive that words which fell from me have been misapprehended in a quarter in which I should be exceedingly people of this country, as fair and reasonable grounds for the solution of all the difficulties which encompass the question. (Cheers.) My lord, it is worthy of remark that, although these negociations have not at present led to any suc-cessful issue, the differences and the difficulties which have been encountered have not touched the bases of the propositions which we were to discuss, but they have turned solely upon enter-ing on questions arising out of the admission and the terms of admission to the congress, which terms, had the mediation been confined of this great city, and whose every word falls from him with a weight and influence which are due to his position and character. That noble to be the duty of England to maintain the posi-tion of armed neutrality, in order that we might take the part of whichever of the two belligecluded from the question, and could have raised no difficulty whatever. (Cheers.) I will not weary this company by entering upon a discus-sion of the various difficulties that have been raised, sometimes from one side and sometimes reats we thought was in the right, and that from the manifest partiality which we had shown for Austria there could not be a doubt upon which side we should be prepared shortly to draw the sword. My Lord Mayor, I take the from the other, and which have prevented up to the present moment, and will prevent, the meeting of that congress. All that I can say is this, that on the part of Engdraw the sword. My Lord Mayor, I take the liberty here—and I rejoice to have the opportunity—of saying it emphatically and publicly, that nothing could have been further from our views. (Loud cheers.) I think that if the words which I used had been correctly represented to that noble lord, he would have seen that it was impossible that they could have had that there inc. land, we have studiously endeavoured to maintain the strictest and most absolute impartiality between the two parties. Where we felt that Austria was putting undue pressure upon Sardinia, we have resisted the pretension of Austria. Where we felt that Sardinia was making claims to which she was not entitled that meaning. What I did say was this, that we intended to maintain a strict neutrality, but that when a million or more of men were we have refused to admit those claims of Sar in arms, when a million or more of men were in arms, when a contest was already engaged in, when war was not only imminent but actually in existence—and, moreover, in Italy and upon the shores of the Mediterranean—it dinia; and on the one side, and on the other, not considering whether Austria was a great and Sardinia a small power, but considering that they were both of them independent countries, enwas incumbent and absolutely necessary for us, looking to the great interests which we had there involved, looking to our situation and the titled to full consideration, we have given then the benefit of the strictest impartiality, and the best advice we could offer, and that advice, I best advice we could oner, and that advice, a need not say, has been given throughout in the interests of peace, in the interests of humanity, and for the welfare of Europe. (Loud cheers, I should be most unjust, although I believe none of the representatives of foreign countries military position we occupy there, it was necessary that we should be in such a state as to not take this opportunity of saying how cordi-ally, how faithfully, and how loyally we have been supported by Prussia thoughout the whole of these negociations. position of peculiar difficulty, because on the one hand she had many close connections with Austria, and more especially with Germany as a whole, and she had obligations to the Germanic Confederation, which in her position as a mem titled nor disposed to overlook or undervalue. But while, on the other hand, she has studiously

maintained the obligations she owed to the Germanic Confederation should war unhappily spread beyond the limits of Italy, she has, the other hand, as I think most wisely and judi ciously, abstained from placing herself in that position as a German partisan which would disqualify her from acting under those circum-stances in connection with England as an impartial mediator between the two great con-flicting parties. (Hear, hear.) Such has been the course which we have pursued, and I wish I could say that the difficulties—not the diffi-Il could say that the difficulties—not the difficulties of making the arrangement, but the difficulties of obtaining a meeting of the great powers on satisfactory terms—had been overcome by the efforts of this country. I am compelled to say that they have failed; and I am compelled also to say that in accordance with the statements which I had the honour of making in the House of Lords not long ago, England has felt that the time has come when she could no longer afford to triffe with negociations which were leading to no result, and the continuation of which would only be inconsistent with her own dignity and ho-

be inconsistent with her own dignity and ho-nour, while it would be of no service to the interests of the conflicting powers. (Hear, hear.) One last effort which I announced it was our intention to make-one last effort we have made to bring the various countries to an understanding as to the terms upon which they understanding as to the terms upon which they might meet in congress. (Hear, hear.) I regret to say that Austria has rejected the offer of those terms; and I regret to say, still more, that almost simultaneously with the rejection of that offer of England Austria has felt it necessary to send Sardinia a peremptory message demanding an immediate disarmament under the threat of war within the space of three days. (Hear, hear.) My lord, I do not wish to express any

sary that we should be in such a state as to maintain and defend the security of our posses-sions and to preserve the British flag and the British arms from the possibility of an insult among any of the contingencies which might arise, (Prolonged cheers.) I said this, not that we should maintain that armed neutrality for the purpose of joining one or the other of those parties with whose quarrals. -nothing to call for our we have nothing to do interference on the ground of our national in-terests or national honour; so far, I say, from desiring to join with either of these parties, I went on to say that that armed neutrality ough which we had held, and which as long as pos-sible we were determined to hold, namely, the position of perfect and entire neutrality, free position of perfect and entire neutrality, free from all engagements, unfettered by any obliga-tions and promises—(cheers)—and perfectly free to use the influence—God forbid that I should have to add the arms—of England, in such a manner and in such a case as we might, as the circumstance of the times arise, languages, as the circumstance of the times arise, consider to be called for by the interests, the homour, and the dignity of the country. (Cheers.) I trust that I need say no more to show to your lord-ship and this distinguished company and the public, the broad distinction between the statement as I made it then with records to the interest. I made it then with regard to the interest and the bonour of England, and the statement as I am supposed to have made it with reference to our partisanship with one or other of the belli-gerent powers. I repeat that our anxious desire go further and say that, even if the sword should be drawn, and war should unhappily break out, England will maintain a watchful and an ob-England will maintain a watchful and an observant attitude—observant not for the purpose of profiting by the weakness or calamity of others but observant for the purpose of watching the slightest gleam of light which may break forth amid the gloom of war, which may show the reasonable probability of the dispersion of the clouds, and afford ground and opportunity for the interposition of the pacific influence of England. (Cheers.) My Lord Mayor, I really know not how to apologise to your lordship and this company for detaining you so long upon an occasion like the present, when undoubtedly brevity is more commendable than length of speaking; but, in the present state of public affairs, charged as I am with the fearful responsibility which attaches to a Minister of this country in these anxious times, I was desirous that there should be between me

cheers)—and as to the position in which we stand; no secret as to the counsels by which we intend to be guided; and I greatly mistake the character of my countrymen if, in supporting that determined, and at the same time that peaceful policy, and in laying our every political thought ply of gold is in some sense unprofitably ensame time that peaceful policy, and in laying our every political thought and feeling open before the knowledge of our and reeling open before the knowledge of our countrymen, we shall not secure that amount of confidence and support which is essential to every Minister, and the possession of which is the greatest and highest reward for the anxieties and toils to which he is exposed. (Loud and long-continued cheering.) Gentlemen, I gratefully thank you for the cordial manner in which you have received the toast that has just been drunk. I gratefully thank you, in my own name, and in that of my colleagues, for the kind and flattering reception which you have accorded to us this day. (The noble carl resumed his seat amidst enthusiastic and long-continued cheering.) cheering.)
The Lord Mayor proposed "The House of

The Marquis of Salisbury returned thanks. Several other toasts were subsequently given, and responded to, and the company separated about half-past eleven o'clock.

THE EFFECTS OF A DEPRECIATION OF GOLD.

(From the Economist, Apr. 123.)

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Although, as we recently explained, we think it questionable whether gold has, as yet, been sensibly depreciated, or whether it will hereafter fall in value with the rapidity which M. Chevalier and some other writers appear to expect, we quite agree with them in thinking that, if the supplies from Australia and California continue to arrive in their present abundance, some depreciation must sooner or later take place. The future supply of gold from those countries is, of course, uncertain, but the preponderatin probability is that it will for a considerable tim probability is that it will for a considerable time continue to be very copious, and it is, therefore, interesting to consider what would be the effect of that depreciation if it should come.

The effect of an alteration in the value of the

article selected as the standard of value is evidently to impair its utility in that respect. Fixity is the first essential in a standard measure: any alteration in the measuring in strument is clearly a source of confusion. S far, indeed, as the circumstances of any par-ticular moment are concerned, the evil is but slight. If gold were on a sudden to become one-half less valuable than it now is, the prices of all articles would be doubled, and all would go on as before. At its new value gold would be as perfect a standard as it was at its old value. But the evil is not so slight when we take into account the fact that many contracts which are affected by the value of money extend over long periods of time—a few over very long periods, and many over considerable ones. All persons who contract to pay £1000 before the depreciation, and have to pay it after the depreciation, will be benefited: that which the depreciation, will be benefited: that which they have to pay will be more easily obtainable: they will pay a less value instead of a greater. Similarly, those who have to receive payments contracted to be made before the depreciation will be injured: they will receive the same sum in gold, but it will not go so far in the purchase of commodities as they expected it would. On the same principle, all annuitants will be injured; their annuities will be the same pominally but their ties will be the same nominally, but their purchasing power over the means of subsistence and other consumable articles will be diminished longer the period over which the operation of any contract extends, the greater will be the chance that those who are to receive the sums that are stipulated to be paid will be injuriously affected by the depreciation of the metal in which they

are to be paid.

From this description it is evident that the fundholder will be very likely to be injuriously affected.

The funds are merely a conventional expression for certain perpetual annuities which the Government undertakes to pay to certain persons who have advanced money to supply its wants. Consequently, if ever a depreciation of wants. Consequently, if the adjustment of funded the currency takes place, the holder of funded property will find his annuity less efficient in buying what he wants than it used to be. If A buying what he wants than it used to be. If A gives 98% for £100 Consols, in reality he purchases a perpetual annuity of £3 per annum, which the State formerly covenanted to pay to some one who lent money to it, but which is transferable in the market, and of which A will now receive the benefit. This £3 will of course be less valuable after the decrease. will, of course, be less valuable after the depre

ciation than it was before, and to that extent the fundholder will be injured. His income will be fundholder will be injured. His income will be less efficient than it used to be.

It is important, however, to observe that the price of the funds will not, when the depreciation has taken place, be affected. This was contrary to the notion which was generally entertained at the time of the gold discoveries, and is not always understood even now. The d is not always understood price of the funds depends on the rate of interest at the moment, and the new supplies of gold will not permanently diminish this, even if they should momentarily do so. The rate of interest is settled in the market, as the rate of wager the price of cloth is settled, by supply and de-mand. Certain persons who have securities wish to borrow on them, and certain persons who have money to lend on that descript security are on the look out for it; and in proportion to the comparative number of the two is the rate of interest for that time. If mor scarce the rate is high; if money is plentiful the rate is low. A person would, therefore, think at first sight, that if the quantity of money be suddenly augmented by such events as the discovery of new and very prolific sources of sup-ply, the rate of interest would fall. But this is an error: the augmented supply tends to increase the demand for loans as well as the means of making them. Persons who borrow do so with an object; that object is the purchase of some commodity or other: they do not borrow the money in order to hide it, but in order to lay it out. Now the price of commodities will be raised by the new supply of gold: the borrower cannot, therefore, obtain the commodities he wishes without borrowing more, and he will have the means of borrowing more. His securities will be more valuable Their price will be augmented just as the price of all other commodities will be augmented. The effectual demand, therefore, will be stim lated by the depreciation of money, which is consequent on the new supply: more of it must be borrowed for the same objects, and more can be borrowed on the same securities. The supply and demand, therefore, for money will be affected equally by the same cause, and the rate of interest which depends on the comparative magnitude of that supply and demand will consequently be unaffected. The price of the funds, which is only another name for the rate of interest which will be accepted under certain circumstances by certain persons, will not, therefore, be at all altered by the new supplies of gold. be borrowed on the same securities.

ply of gold is in some sense unprofitably enployed,—that is to say, as the millions which are thereby added to the currency of the world do not in any degree add to the means of supplying its wants and contributing to its enjoyments,—the new supply of gold would have a tendency to raise the rate of interest. A pertion of the capital of the world is, it may be said, expended in a useless manner, in giving us two sovereigns to do exactly the same work which used to be done by one sovereign, and, in consequence, there will be a great domand for that which remains. A new demand for capital will soon tell on, what is called, the "money market," but is really the market for "loanable capital." Traders are, after all, the great borrowers. If a great deal of capital were abstracted from existing trade, and applied to the production of new gold, which only depreciated the existing gold, traders would have less capital to supply the general wants of the world with than before. To carry on their own business they must borrow, or try to borrow more, and this would tend to raise the rate of interest. But two circumstances render it unlikely that this would have a material influence on the price of funded property. The general mone of funded property. But two circumstances render it unlikely that this would have a material influence on the price of funded property. The general money market of Lombard-street, to which the general demand for "loanable capital" refers, has a rate of interest of its own widely different funt that which is indicated by the funds. We may see this by the table which is published every week in our City article. In April, 1856, the rate of interest was 6 and 7 per cent. and the price of the funds 92%: in 1859, the funds are about 95%, and the rate of interest is 2%. The general rate of interest has fluctuated more this general rate of interest has fluctuated more than 50 per cent., and the price of the funds has only fluctuated 3 per cent. The persons who are willing to buy into the funds are a special and limited class, comprised mainly of trustees, executors (who are confined by the terms of wills and settlements to that form of investment) general rate of interest has fluctuated ment), poor persons who do not know of any other kind of investment, and very cautious people who do not like to trust to any other. The great operations of trade have a very slight influence, as the above figures show, on the conduct of such persons. A great deal of on the conduct of such persons. A great near wearital might be taken from traders before the price of the funds would be affected by a Moreover, in fact, the capital necessary to supply the new gold has been probably much less that Moreover, in fact, the capital necessary to supply the new gold has been probably much less that the disposable savings of the country during the same time: a new investment would have hel to be found for this capital. It has found such an investment in the gold diggings; and the only effect has been that we have less capital to spare for other new undertakings. We have not had to diminish our business, out we may, to a certain extent, have been prevented from increasing it. The demands of trade will obviously be much less affected by a trade will obviously be much less affected by a circumstance which only restricts a development than by one which necessitates a contraction. The enormous increase of business since the time of the gold discoveries has greatly agmented the rate of interest in Lombard-street, and in some measure affected the price of the funds. But the effect of the simultaneous dedepreciation of the currency caused by an ex-cessive supply of gold. As far as that cause alone is concerned, it cannot affect the rate of interest, because it stimulates the demand for loans, as well as supplies the

it used to do.

Mortgagees of all kinds will be in the same difficulty as the fundholder. Their interest will not be so efficient; and when their principal is paid off, its value will be depreciated likewise. Persons who have insured their lives will allo feel it, and to a greater extent. The sum contracted to be paid to them will be the same, but it will not be as effectual a provision for their families as it was expected. their families as it was expected to be. The calculations of the office will be unaffected. They receive premiums, and contract to pay sums insured in consideration of those premiums. The relation premiums, and contract to pay sums insured a consideration of those premiums. The relation of the premium to the sum insured will be unaffected by any depreciation of the standard meal of which these sums are 10 consist. But in the event of a sudden depreciation, the moral value, if we may have such as a property of the standard means the sum of the standard means the standard means the sum of the standard means the standard me if we may use such an expression, of the sun insured will be diminished. Wives and children will be poorer in real wealth—in command over he means of subsistence, than the insurer anti-

demand for ioans, as well as supplies the money with which to make them. The pite therefore, of the funds will not be affected, but the fundholder will be materially injured by the diminished value of his income; and if he sells out, although he will obtain the same sum in coin, he will not find it as useful as before, because it will purchase fewer commodities than it used to do.

cipated that they would be.

These dangers are considerable; and on a future occasion we shall discuss what is the prudent course for private individuals under hese singular circumstances, and whether there is any step which Government in this country can take which would assist them.

THE WAR TELEGRAMS.
(From the Times, April 30.)
In our long list of telegrams the public has we fear, an earnest of what must be expected for some time yet to come. There will be rumoun upon which no absolute reliance will be placed upon which no absolute reliance will be placed, except by the excited population among whom they were created and by whom they are believed; and there will be facts which, though of sterling character, will be donied and reasserted many times before they will to allowed to settle into their places as undisputed truths. From among all these items of news, however, one great fact is evolved—Europe has entered into a state of war. Whatever may have been the reluctance in some quarters to believe that this could happen—whato believe that this could happen ever the inclination to deny or to discredit it, the full-grown truth marches onwards; war is gone forth in his usual guise, and is making himself known by his ordinary deeds. In three columns the Austrians have passed from the Austrian territory to that of Sardinia. One of their divisions has presented the contract of the columns to the columns that the column ions has penetrated the country from the north, landing on the Sardinian shores of the Lago Maggiore, occupying the towns of Intra, Pal-lanza, and Arona, and driving back the Sardinians by the superiority of their numbers; a se-cond, consisting of twenty battalions and eight batteries, has taken the road by Gravellona; and he third has found its way by Abbiati Grasso. How far the invaders have advanced, or what may be their point of concentration, cannot be clearly stated from the materials before us. be clearly stated from the materials before us. Whether the tete de pont at Butfalora was disputed and taken by the bayonet after a sharp action and considerable loss, as was reported at Vienna, or whether there was no resistance, as would rather appear probable from the silence of the telegrams from Turin as to any actual execunter; whether Mortara resisted or quietly succumbed; whether Novara was occupied without opposition and Vercelli was reached without a contest, are matters of detail that have no important bearing upon the main purport of to-day's news. The invading army of Austria is in full march upon Sardinian soil. On the other hand, the King of Sardinia has put himself at the head of his army Minister of this country in these anxious times.

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IMPORTS.—July 20.

Mary Great, from Lumecaton, 4078 bushels wheal, J. G. Rawkina.

CSY of Sydney 1s. 1, tron. Methourne: 36 cases tobacco, Wilkinson, Brothers; 10 cases home, S. A. Joseph; 40 borner 23 half-conservations, Kampy and Co., 40 boxes raisins, G. W. Paul; 28 asses, Bay, Glaister, and Co., 20 packages boots, J. Chalder; 25 asses, Bay, Glaister, and Co., 20 packages boots, J. Chalder; 25 asses, Bay, Glaister, and Co., 20 begs, J. Kep; 120 boxes 134 half-conservations, 19 cases biseuit, Y. C. Bretillat; 30 tierces 39 half-invest 39 quarter-tierces tobacco, Flower, M'Donald, and Co.; 0 crates, L. and S. Samuels; 3 packages, Buyers and Learmonth; 3 packages, Order.

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SHIPS' MAILS.
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CURTON HOUSE.—Entered Outwards: July 20. Armin, ship, 650 tons, Captain Sommer, for Otago.

The Hunter (a), from Clyde River, brings up 60 bags oysters, 20 bags whent, I hores, 6 cases cheese, and sundries.

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DEPARTMEN.
July 18.—H. M. Warfield, barque, Campbell, for Sydney, with 500 tons coal.
July 18.—Yarrow, brig, M. Donald, for Melboarne, with \$10 tons -Scotia, brig, Blacklock, for Melbourne, with 200 tons

coal.

July 19.—Pacida, Alexander and John, Minerva, Catherine, Agnes, Cumberland, Nancy, Jessie, Stieter, Flower of Wexford, William, schooner, from Sydney for Port Macquaris, salled in for passengers and carge.

July 20.—Morgaret and Mary.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE. July 19.-Black Swan (a.), from Launceston,

July 20, 9 s.m.—Portland, W., light, fine, Queenceliffe, W., fine, Albury, E., fine, Gundard, N. E., cloudy. Yasa, E., drizefine, Goulbury, E.N. E., cloudy.

July 14.—Melbourne, Harriet Hope, for Newcastle; Eli-Robeske for Guam

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Che Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1859.

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culated to awaken this prudence, and yet to justify manly confidence. We learn from the British Press that France, Russia, and Spain in a position to win the confidence of both sides.

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hostile race s. Dutch originally, conquered by the Englis'a, inhabited by races having little sympathy with each other, the institutions of England have scarcely had time to take deep root within the frontier, while outside it we have had on our hands the Booers and the Caffres. hat of India began.

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We fear the Australian colonies, at present, are capable of affording little assistance towards the defence of England. They abound in wealth, in intelligence, and in men; but hitherto they have shown a culpable indifference to the con ditions of safety, even of their own. What might be done by a deeper sense of danger, and by time, we cannot venture to predict. Each, intent on his own personal well-being, is now inclined to leave the future to the arbitration of ate. The inhabitants, generally, are averse to duties which have no marketable value. They fill out the well known story of the man who was told to get up, for that the house was on fire, and answered, with perfect confidence, as if he had disposed of the entire question, "Well, I don't care : I'm only a lodger

New Zealand, the youngest of the colonial sisterhood, can, for the most part, defy an enemy from without, but the native tribes are only half subdued, and it is not impossible they might regret their independence and avenge their defeats. Even New Zealand cannot safely despise the precautions necessary in troubled times; but, while she cannot yield any suppor o the empire at large, it is not impossible that she may require it.

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It is not in despondency or in the spirit of complaint that we notice the weak points of the British Monarchy. It has many points of strength. Compared with any other, its interests are harmonious; the connection of its various parts is to their common benefit. Modern legislation has respected the rights of conscience, reduced the tyranny of caste, opened the nath of knowledge and freedom opened the path of knowledge and freedom to people of various races and tongues. Compared with any other nation, even its enemies being judges, there is with England a higher standard of international justice, a greater respect for treaties, a more distinct recognition of that tribunal which is above thrones and assemblies—the public opinion of

England as a power may see reverses, and has levelled in succession all who have held the sceptre among nations. The mightiest monarch the present epoch treads on the dust of mpires greater in extent than any now existing and governed with more arbitrary domination. But if England fall, with her will perish the

long external wars to drain the strength of her internal population. Rome sent her legions to occupy her ever-expanding frontiers, but Italy could not supply her armies—she drew her de-fenders from without, and so distributed them that they might check one another. At last, she was compelled to recall her legions from her extremities to defend her heart. They gave her temporary repose, but they robbed her of inter-nal freedom; and she fell—as all nations have fallen which have lost the spirit of patriotism, and have become enervated by an effete civiliza-

MR. HAY is fortunate. He has not only escaped a contest for his seat, but he is engaged, with the mutual goodwill of all parties, in trying to put an end to a contest that has long raged among some of the leading men in his coast-tuency. Our advertising columns have, for some time past, testified to the fact that the Billabong dam question has been exciting no small animosity amongst the settlers along the line of that watercourse. Mutual recriminations, and letters anything but complimentary, have been flying about, till at last the quarrel gravitated, where quarrels generally do, to the law courts. The Government had so far inter-

THERE are happy people who pass through the world without either private or public care; but there are others who are conscious of moments of intense anxiety, and who direct an earnest gaze into the mystery of the future.

Several weeks must elapse before we shall know the fortune of those armies whose tremendous fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved them in the issue to be does fate has involved that the same time. Stated that party spirit ran far too high for any recommendation of his to have any weight with the belligerents. And so the quarrel has been going on, getting apparently farther and farther from any satisfactory settlement; dams have been forcibly destroyed, property and even life has been threatened, and near neighbours, who ought to be on good terms, have been at deadly enmity.

We seem, from this point of time, like the watchman upon the hill top, who beholds a multitude in the distance, obscured by the shadows of the night, which the sun has disturbed but got dispersed. We see them in the state of the case, but at the same time. Stated that party spirit ran far too high for any recommendation of his to have any weight with the belligerents. And so the quarrel has been going on, getting apparently farther and farther from any satisfactory settlement; dams have been forcibly destroyed, property and even life has been threatened, and near neighbours, who ought to be on good terms, have been at deadly enmity.

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July 9.—Governor Wynyard, from sydney.

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lunchites. So they indulged their triumph and their temper without sacrificing either, and kept their quarrel secred even under the pressure of a temporary union. This is the fashion after which petulant human nature invariably develops itself in Lattle Peddlington's all the world over. But in spite of this ungraceful manifestation of hostility, the fact that all parties confided mu-tually in Mr. HAY seemed to suggest that his visit to the district should not be allowed to visit to the district should not be allowed to pass without an effort being made to turn it to account, by bringing him into direct contact with what was really the leading local question of the constituency. Whatever legislative action might be sought in the matter would be facilitated by an investigation in which those practically interested had fully unfolded their wants, their privations, and their alleged rights. It so happened too, that, just at the juncture, everybody was put into good temper by an abundant supply of the very article in dispute—water. The rains have been more abundant than usual, the river has risen rapidly, lagoons and back water channels have been filled, and and back water channels have been filled, and the Billabong Creek, which for three years has the Billabong Creek, which for three years has been a creek in name only so far as the lower parts of it are concerned, is running, to the great delight of all who hold stations along its banks. The cause of quarrel being therefore put in abeyance for the moment through the kindly intervention of the clouds, it became more practicable to persuade the belligerents to meet and discuss the possibilities of making some arrangement for the future. Accordingly we find, from the Pastoral Times, that Mr. HAY had successfully used his influence to bring about a meeting at Conargo, when the whole question was to be thoroughly gone

into.

If the Billabong dam quarrel had no interest for any parties outside its neighbourhood, we should hardly have referred to it. But it has long attracted our notice as the earliest public agitation of a topic that will ere long have to as applicable, more or less, to the area of the whole colony. As the Crown lands become taken up, and it becomes important to utilise runs to the utmost by making them carry all the stock they can bear, the subject of irriga-tion, of storing water, and of the right to run-ning streams, will inevitably come into constant dispute. In a climate such as ours, where the rainfall is precarious, and where surface water is all that is obtainable, stockholders will not be able to risk large flocks and herds without some guarantee as to the share of water they can count upon. And to suppose that conflicting interests can be always amicably adjusted as view of human nature than its manifestation

view of human nature than its manifestations hitherto would justify. Legislative regulations will become absolutely necessary. The peculiar local position of the Murrumbidgee district—the value of the land there from its adaptability to fatten stock, and its happy intermediate position between the breeding districts of the North, and the great market of the South, which makes it undesirable to abandon even temporarily any runs which can be turned even temporarily any runs which can be turned even temporarily any runs which can be turned to such good account, has tended to precipitate there the question of pastoral water supply. But that is not the only part of the colony to which the discussion is applicable.

It is to the interest of the squatters to promote such arrangements as shall be as much as possible for the interest of all—such as shall be contable and lead to the interest of all—such as shall be

equitable, and lay claim only to such rights as the Legislature may be expected to guarantee. We hope that under Mr. Hax's presiding management some basis of negotiation may be laid down amongst these high contracting powers which may prove a useful guide to Parliamen tary action.

> [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 9.30 p.m Trade is brisker, but there is no change in the

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MESSES. BURT AND CO.—At their Banar, at 11 o'clock,
Messes, Oigs, Trucks, Dogarts, Dray, &c.; at 3 o'clock,
Poultry, Rabbits, Pigeons, &c.

MR. R. MURIEL.—At his Booms, at 13 o'clock, Incubator,
Poultry, &c.

MR. E. SALAMON.—At the Residence of Mr. S. Thompson, &
Fark-street, at 11 o'clock, Household Parasiture, Olass and
Finish Wers, Fishishing and Engravings, Kitchen Puraliture

MR. G. F. BAKER.—At his Resens, at 11 o'clock, Hams, Ale
and Portery, Lesson Syrup, Claret, Reed Oata.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Guna, Iremmongery, Pisted Ware, Cuttery, Ewellery, &c.

MESSES. CHAR. HOORE AND CO.—At their Booms, at 11
o'clock, Dragery, Waterproof Clothing, &c.

MR. R. F. RICHARDSON.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock,
Brandy, Rum, &c.

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Essaga, PatrCHARD AND WILLIAMS,—On the Market
Wharf, at half-past 3 o'clock, Timber, Posts and Ralls,
Shingles, Horses, &c.; at 3 o'clock, Hay.

B. J. M. HUGHES,—On the premises, Pitt-street, hear
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MESSES, MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hidea, Horns, Shankbones, &c.
BR. G. M. PITT.—At the yards of Mr. Pullsgar, at 12 o'clock,
FRI Cattle.
MESSES. W. DEAN AND CO.—On Botts' Wharf, at half-past
2 o'clock, Baids Deals.
BL. C. MARTYN.—At his Bansar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carriages, Gigs, Doguarts, Spring Caris, Drays, Trucks, Harbess,

HR. C. MARTYN.—At his Banar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carriages, Gigs, Doguaris, Spring Carts, Drays, Trucks, Harness, Saddlery, &c.

MESSER. CHATTO AND HUGHER.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Clothing, Hats, &c.

HEBSER. PURKIS AND LAMBERT.—On the Premises, Paddington, opposite the Barracka, at 11 o'clock, Raw Fittings, Beer Engines, Sprint Fountains, Wines, Alex, Sprints, Household, Willey, Charlett, Char

Sheep.

MR. C. ADRAIN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

Coroner's Inquest.—An inquest on the body of a man named Benjamin Nichols, aged 70 years, was held at the St. John's Tavern, corner of George and Liverpool streets, yesterday. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased had formerly been in the police service, and at the time of his death was in the receipt of a small pension. Latterly he had been much addicted to drinking ardent spirits, and frequently complained of difficulty in breathing. A few months since he was in the Idverpool Benevolent Asylum, but for four months preceding his decease he lived in a court running off from Swan-street, Brickfield-hill. He left his lodgings on Tuesday morning in his usual health, and returned a few minutes before five o'clock in the afternoon; as soon as he entered the house he fell heavily on his face, and when lifted up, blood was observed flowing from his mouth. He expired almost immediately after. He was an Englishman by birth and had been about thirty years in the colony. Verdict—natural causes, accelerated by intemperance—An inquest will be held at the coroner's office this morning, on the body of a labouring man named Michael Maddigan, aged twenty-three years, who was injured by the wheel of a dray passing over him at the North Shore, several weeks since, and who was on the 16th of June admitted into the Infirmary, where he expired yesterday morning.

law woosens, guanniths, etorekeepers, cutlers, jewellers, and country bayers are particularly requested to attend the sains this day, Thursday, July 21, at the Bank Assite allowable, by John G. Coken, at 11 o'clock prompt, viz., single and double barrel percenting man, general ironnongery, cutlery, and jewellery, &c. Daarsax.—Chatto and Hughes have requested us to inform purchasers of drapery that their sales of essensable goods, commenced yesterday, will be continued this day, at 11 o'clock.—Apr.

ADT.

We are requested by Mesers. Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapers, storekeepers, and the brade, to their sale of drapery alops, waterproof citching, &c., this day and to-morrow, at 11 of clock.—ADV.

We have been requested by W. Dean and Co. to remind timber merchants, builders, contractors, and others, of their sale of deals, on Botts' Wharf, at half-past two o'clock, this afternoon,—ADV.

SUPREME COURT .- WEDNESDAY. ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION, BEFORE the Primary Judge.

This was an application on the part of Charles Kent, a creditor, to compel Jane Green, testator's widow, to take out probate as sole executrix under the will.

Mr. Wise appeared for the applicant, and Mr. Isaacs for the widow. IN THE MATTER OF THE WILL OF JAMES GREEN, DE-

atr. wise appeared for the applicant, and Mr. Isaacs for the widow.

The application was upon the ground that the widow had aiready so far acted as to grant a power-of-attorney, and that the course now taken was necessary to prevent misapplication of the assets, as, if the widow renounced, the applying creditor could come in. The question was, whether or not this application was in time. By the rule (Stephen's Practice, p. 315.) such an application could be made and granted as a matter of course after a lapse of six weeks. That time had not elapsed when the present application was out of time; on the other, that the fact of the order being one "of course," after six weeks, showed that it must be open for a person interested to make it earlier, upon good cause, leaving the Court to say whether the order should be granted or refused.

His Honor sustained the latter view, and made the order as prayed; the costs to come out of the estate.

EX PARTE ROSE.

IN RE JUSTICES OF SINGLETON:—MANDAMUS.

The Chief Justice delivered the following judgment in this case:—

This case, which is that of a motion for a Mandamus, was heard before me in Chambers after the rising of the Court on Friday last:—and the intervening days have afforded me an opportunity of looking into the authorities.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT. BEFORE A. Cheeke, Esq., Judge.

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BEFORE A. Checke, Eq., Judge.

O'BRIEN Y. GORDON.

An action to recover 258 advanced by plaining account of defendant.

Mr. Brown appeared for the plainting and in Michael for the defendant.

Defendant was owner of a piece of ground which had been mortgaged to the Second Benefit laws, ment and Building Society, for subscriptions, in and insurance due to the society. This lead is fendant sold to the plainting hands to pay the summer than the society and giving a bond for subscription and use to the society, and giving a bond for the summer and summer and summer and the society over and above the sum to be £58 due to the society over and above the sum to be £58 due to the society over and above the sum to be £58 due to the society over and above the sum to be £58 due to the society over and above the sum to be £58 due to the society over and above the summer and the summer and some the summer and the summer and some summer and summer an

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given to show that the fines, forfeitures, ac, he been incurred in accordance with the rules of the society.

The Judge ruled that the mortgage deed out is have been produced, and in its absence the plains must submit to a nonsuit.

MATHEWS V. HARMER.

An action to recover £15 3s. 8d., balance of an account for timber due by defendant to plaintiff, and Mr. Abbut for the defendant.

Defendant had purchased a quantity of hardway joists and flooring boards from plaintiff, to the value £85 3s. 8d.; of this amount £70 had been paid, at defendant disputed the balance on the ground that had been charged unreasonable prices. The last, wood had been charged unreasonable prices. The last, wood had been charged unreasonable prices. The last, wond had been charged at 24s. per 100 feet, and in. bark at 30s.; and evidence was given on the part of the plaintiff to show that these charges were far, at orbitant, as plaintiff at the same time was selling a his yard hardwood at 18s., and ironbark at 2s. pr 100 feet.

Verdict for the plaintiff, damages £6 6s. 9d.

JONES V. SIMPRON.

An action to recover £30 damages for defamation at character.

For the plaintiff, Mr. Michael; for the defendar

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on the day named her son was quarrelling and fighting with a man at a public-house in Phillip-street, and that when she interfered to bring away her son, he struck her with a clothes prop on the head, upon which she became insensible; she sat and cried in the	SECOND DAY. THE second of a series of grand musical entertainments in celebration of the opening of the hall of the Sydney University, took place yesterday, when	A sestetto, from Don Giocanni, by Morart, was very claborately and spiritedly sung by Mesdames Testar, Carandini, and S. Flower; and by Messra. Ellard, Spagnoletti, and Howson. In the Company of the Carandinian of the Cara	a meeting of the attendant for the earlying out the Handel Festival. Since then we understand that the arrangements having been completed, the committee will be in a position to throw the seate open to the mubits. From the interest which has been taken in	Wednesday Evening. In a mount of Customs duties paid to-day is as follows: Brandy	a deficit of several millions, despite the mysterious ism of extra ordinary revenue which was usually anexed to the ordinary budget, that item amounting to 1837 to 23% millions. In 1848, a year of war and revolution, the deficit only amounted as a millions, it rose in 1852 to 57 millions, and the second of the millions. The figure of the millions o	
what was the matter; he took her to the Infirmary, where she remained until this morning; her son is a good son, having never besten her before, and helps to saintain her, only he was then the worse for liquor;	The weather was most unpropitious; the heavy clouds which had been for several days lowering over the city, vesterday burst in heavy rain, which lasted the	was splendidly and most effectively sendered—the Rejoice and Echo parts being most skilfully managed, and all the chorus parts being likewise	distribution of the tickets is suggested. Last evening the Philharmonic Society had a rehearsal, attended by	Whishy	Moss, it rose is 1852 to 57 millions, and fell again is a87 to 49 millions. These figures are far from being the full expression of the budget burdens which oppress the Anstrian population. In Austria's budget shifted item is figuring under the appellation of "special income," apart from the ordinary and extraordinary items. It comprises the increase of consolidated and floating debts, sale of railways, &c. They involved an expectionary items. It comprises the increase of consolidated and floating debts, sale of railways, &c. They involved an expectionary in the same of the same and the same in the	
Their worships characterised this a very aggravated case, and sentenced defendant to be imprisoned six calendar months. Mary Ann Crawfield, summarily convicted of	portion only near the door being unoccupied. There was as large a proportion of ladies in full dress as on	mostadmirably done; especially the "alingies, alingies chorus after Hecate's invocation to the evil spirits. The great frequency, however, of the encores protracted the concert to a very late hour, it not being concluded much before midnight, a circumstance which prevents so much being said on this occasion as would otherwise have been possible. Suffice it to say,	the conduct of Mr. Russell, the chorus and orchestra	Gold 51 1 3	ture has by far outstripped the revenue in its onward progress.	
was sentenced to be imprisoned one month, william Heaton, publican, was found guilty of the work of the sentenced of the sentenced was sentenced to the sentenced was sentenced to the sentence of the sentenc	stained windows, indicated the storm that was raging outside. Many of the visiters were, of course, those admitted by the tickets distributed amongst the per-	would otherwise fave open possible. Since it to say, that the concert was a grand success, in spite of the inevitable disadvantage of the weather, and that from first to last the whole thing went off without a single check.	we may predict a brilliant festival.—Herald. Chew A' Key, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Mr. Thomas M'Elligott, and who was to have been executed this morning, committed suicide	The increase in the rate of discounts, as mentioned in Tuesday's <i>Herald</i> , has not been adopted by all the Banks. In fact, a strong	It is use we cannot be seen as the seen of the seen of seen as the seen of 32 millions. The revolution of 1530 increased it to 154, and it select with in 1855 at it millions, though the security was in the enjoyment of participations. There is no be no doubt that it was enjoyment of the last few manners and the seen of the last few manners are the seen of the last few manners and the last few manners are the seen of the	
house, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of the and	formers on Tuesday afternoon; but the large attend- ance, irrespective of these, considering the high charge for admission, shows the appetite of the public for performances of classical music, as well as their ap- preciation of the efforts that have been made to produce	ENROLMENT OF VOLUNTEERS, THE following proclamation was published in the Victoria Gazette extraordinary issued on Friday	Saturday by Mr. Young, the Chinese Missionary, when he manifested the utmost indifference to his fate. At half-past 4 o'clock he was seen by the Governor of the gaol, who shortly afterwards discovered him	feeling has been expressed by some of the directors of these institutions that it would be unwise and impolitic to raise the rate, and that no circumstances have occurred to justify the	increased in 1830 to 2834, in 1833 to 387, and in 1835 to nearly 400 millions, showing an increase of 127 per cent. in eight years. It is the war budget that forms the sore point in the Austrian finances. In 1845 that item figured only with the modest sum of 32 millions. The revolution of 1830 increased it to 185, and it stood ettill in 1835 at 148 millions, though the country was in the enjoyment of perfect peace. There can be no doubt that the war equipments of the last few months must already have by far examples of the state of	
William John Powell pleaded guilty to an informa- tion in which he was charged with having, on the 6th July, permitted and suffered to be sold in his house, in Burton-street, a cortain quantity (two glasses) of	a Festival worthy alike of the advancement of the country and of the important institution which it is intended to celebrate. The performance of "The Creation" is fully en- titled to a renewal of the praise we awarded to that of	last: Victoria R. Whereas our trusty and well-beloved Sir Henry Barkly, the Gevernor of our colony of Victoria, has had under consideration the promisely of encouraging	being cut down life was found to be extinct. The criminal had torn his blanket in shreds, with which he had tied his hands and feet. An inquest will be held on the body this morning by the City Coroner.—	Business to-day has been very dull, and in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, several sales by auction were postponed.	ment engewour to be seen to extend the desired altogether. The chief item of that source was within the last ten years the disposal of railway lines, which Government had constructed or begun to construct in better days. The best and most important lines are already sold, and the few inferior that still remain will hardly find purchasers in the present striked and uneaste position of the country. Nor has austric failed to avail herself within the last	
do, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 2.50, with costs, or to be imprisoned one month. Several persons were fined in sums varying from	"The Mesaish." In one respect it may perhaps be considered superior. Whether from a more perfect knowledge of their parts, or from a lessening of the timitity natural to anateurs performing before an immense audience on such an imposing occasion, the	advice of the Executive Council of our said colony,	A public meeting of the inhabitants of St. Kilda was to be held on Monday (in accordance with a requisition presented to the Chairman of the munici-	A seizure was made to-day by Mr. Mowle, tide-surveyor, on board the Prince Alfred, from New Zealand, of thirty-three dozen of wine. From Melbourne we have intelligence to the	ten years of her public credit at acome and abroant the attention extent. Premiums, lotteries, voluntary and forced foams, in short nothing has been left undone or omitted. Her debt has risen from 1935 millions (in 1845) to 2400 millions (in 1857). The	
WATER POLICE COURT. WEDSFEDAY. Brown the Water Police Maristrate.	choruses displayed much greater precision than on the day previous. Almost the only drawback to the complete success of the oratorio calling for notice was the excessive instrumentation. In several of the solos and duetts the voices were often	ditions to be prescribed by our said Governer, to enrol themselves, and be prepared to assemble for the purpose of drill and instruction at such tisses and	for the protection of the colony from foreign aggres-	18th instant. From the Argus of that date we	and in ease of war he county is sure to be cought to be accupated. With respect to the returns of the circulation of the private and Joint Stock Banks in England and Wales for the four weeks ending April the	
Jane Cene, a showy single young woman, with having used insulting language towards her. It appeared that defendant had, to complainant's face, grossly impugned the chestity of her moral character. Defendant stated	completely drowned by the stringed instruments. The grand orchestral accompaniments were no doubt intended for voices of greater power than some of our vocalists possess; still some alteration might have been made to allow of these being heard to more	places as may be appointed by the Diputy Adjustant- dieneral of our forces, under whose inspection and control such corps will be specially placed. And it is our will and pleasure that our said Deputy Adjutant-General shall from time to time		Quote the following: The mail steambly Northam cleared out for Suez yesterday with \$8,200 covereigns, and a few shipments of gold. The vesset was permitted to ciser on Sunday in order that the exact time of saliting from this port might be adhered to. The specie was shipped in the following parceis:—Oriental Bank, £10,800; Parbury, Lamb, and Co., £10,800; Daigetty and Co., £500, Tondeur, Lampirer, and Co., £10,900; Graham, Sanda, and Co., £500. Nothing has transpired during the day to indicate any chang in the money market. Shipments of covereigns have been many to the Maseritius to the value of £11,500, and to Point de Galle.	9th, the Times of the 6th of May, says :-	
he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he had said. Fined 20s. Mangaret Gardener was convicted of having threat.	advantage. Although the defect may be indicative of the greater relative efficiency of one portion of the performers, it was yesterday so generally remarked as to call for some notice.	submit for the consideration of our said Governor in Council any extension of such enrolment which many be deemed expedient. Witness our trusty and well-beloved Sir Henry Barkly, Knight Commander of the	chorage, and has been declared free by the immigra- tion or other duly authorised officer." Two young	The rates of exchange now stand at 256 premium for 60 days sight for large amounts, at 356 per cent, premium for 30 days sight for bills under £50. Preight on gold by sailing-ressels in	Musch 12, Apts: 0, indermen. Decrease.	
keep the peace for six months, and pay costs.	The same number of total and instrumental per- formers were present yesterday as on Tuesday, the only alteration in the arrangements being the substi- tution of Mr. Cordiner for Mr. Packer at the organ. It might seem invidious to particularise the several	Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Captain-	respectively in a penalty of £20 and £10.—Argus. MATERNAL NEGLECT.—An inquest, at which facts	Regiand, including transit duty, is 1 per cent.; insurence, 1% per cent. To Mauritius and India, per cent. premium; insurance, 15% per cent.	Total in England 626,746,545 27,512,565	
footpath in George-street, was sent to the house of correction for one month.	special reference. The opening recitative, "In the beginning" was very spiritedly given by Mr. F.		a child about three years old, who died the day pre- vious. The evidence given by William Baird and his wife and daughter, neighbours to Mary Grant, the	Outside the banks there has been a steady demand for money on the mortgage of freshold properties. The rates ruling for this kind of investment may be quoted at from 10 to 15 per cent, according to the improving character of the neighbourhood is which the properties are located, and the amount of margin between the values and the sums required to be advanced. The Bank rates of discount are—for bills under 35 days currency, 7 per cent.; for 93 to 135 days, 10 per cent.; over 125 days, 10	United Kingdom£37,455,902 £38,041,193 £364,233 And as compared with the month ending the 19th of April, 1858, the above returns show an increase of £1,700,112 in the circuistion of notes in England, and an increase of £2,343,569 in the cir-	
Thomas Smith, a barrowman, who had been found	sound produced by the whole force of the orcacatra realised much of the descriptive effect in- tended by the great composer. Mr. How- son's subsequent solos were equally suc-	By His Excellency Sir Henry Barkly, Knight Com- mander of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Captain-General and Governor-in-Chiaf of the colony of Victoria, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c.	Rept in a lithy state, without sumcient food and clothing, and was accustomed to sleep in a box in the henhouse, the said box not being long enough for decreased to lie at full length, and utterly fifthy and unit	per cent.; and on overdrawn accounts and cash credits, 10 per cent. The stock and share market has been without change of any kind. The escorts for the week, as published in this morning's issue.	culation of the United Kingdom :— On comparing the above with the fixed issues of the several banks, the following is the state of the circulation sp— The English private banks are below their fixed issue The English Joint stock banks are below their fixed issue E330,148	
four hours. Michael Nolan, master of the Queen of England, pleaded guilty to a charge preferred on the information of inspector Cowell, that he had neglected to keep	cessful, though, from the cause we have alluded to, his notes were often not distinctly heard at a dis- tance from the orchestra. The bass recitatives were impressively given by Mr. Gregg; in the first of these the rendering of the words describing the division of	Whereas by an Act passed in the eighteenth year of	for a numan needs. The wire and cangnier of Bardhad frequently taken deceased into their tent, washed and changed her clothes, and fed her, and had remonstrated with the mother for her neglect. The latter, it appears, is	weekly average for the first quarter of the year was 1,003 ounces, and of the second quarter 44,417 ounces. The total amount received during the corresponding week of 1858 was 44,005 ounces. The Age of the 18th gives the following state of the markets:—	Total below fixed issue in England	
or court	the waters under and above the firmment, and the "furious storms tempestuous rage" was masterly and striking. Mr. Sherwin sang the tenor airs and recitatives allotted to him with much taste and expression, excelling particularly in the angelic recital of the	of service of any corps of volunteers, naval as swell as military; that might thereafter be formed, upon such terms and conditions respectively as to the said Lieu- tenant-Governor might seem at and proper: And	wife, but she appears to have neglected even his re- monstrances as to the state in which deceased fre- quently was. The child could neither talk nor walk, although two years and ten meaths old. Dr. Suther-	Flour and Grain.—The price of flour has already advanced to 528 and 539 per ton. An easier tone has indeed been apparent during the isst day or two, chiefly from the panelty of buyers, but it is thought that high rates will be maintained for some months hones. Osts have been improving lately, but British oats are still obtainable at 4s 64. Wheat is worth 11s 64 to 12s with abort	The following are the second of 1,187,963 when compared with the same period last year. The following are the amounts of specie held by the Second and Irish banks during the mouth ending the 9th of April := 5,09 Gold and silver held by the Second banks	
	creation of man, and in the air—" In native worth." Mr. Waller, who did not sing except in chorus until the third part, sustained with remarkable ability his part in the exquisite duetts expressing the simple giety and happy innocence of our first parents. In the first of these fuetts, the soprano part was sung by	resident in and in the vicinity of the seaport towns of Victoria are called upon to enrol themselves and assemble for the purpose of drill and instruction. And whereas it is expedient to pre-	deceased in a very diseased and emaciated state, which he stated would be induced by exposure to cold and indifferent clothing and food. A large blotch on the check might have arisen from a blow or	supply. Sugars and Teas.—Sugars have latterly declined, and are worth from £5 to £5 per too less than they were a few weeks ago. Teas are firm, and the stocks of good quality limited. Timber and Building Materials.—Deals have latterly advanced, and at present are firmly held for full rates. The demand for slates and other building materials is limited, but prices are fairly	being a decrease of £38,544 as compared with the previous return and an increase of £396,072 when compared with the corresponding period last year.	
1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Miss Brady in so enchanting a manner as to stimulate, in an unmistakeable manner, the desire of the audience for a repetition of the enjoyment she afforded —a desire which was not however, to be gratified. In	scribe the terms and conditions under which	pressure on the part, in her delicate state of health. The jury returned a verdict "That death was caused by internal disease, brought on by the parental neg- lect and maltreatment of the deceased by her mother, Mary Grant, dusing the last eighteen months.—	mental ned. Ale, Brandy, &c.—Base' and Alsopy's bulk also continue in favour, and sell readily at £3 10s to £3 15s. Bottled beers have also been in steady demand, and favourite brands have brought full reach self-self-self-self-self-self-self-self-	MELBOURNE MARKETS (From the dryss.) Saturday, July 16. The Mills.—A lair amount of business is reported as naving been transacted during the week. Millers' priess, however, still vary considerably, and quotations are given at from £37 to £39 per ton for fine flour; bran, is 3d to 1s 10d per bushel; wheat	
# mademan	both the solo and terzetto pieces Mrs. Testar sang with the same exquisite taste which we remarked in her performance of the "Messish!" giving at the conclusion of the air "On mighty peas," in the description of the "nightingale's delightful notes, no grief affected yet her breast," all the plaintive sweet-	the offers of service of Cosps of Volunteers, naval as well as military, will be accepted on behalf of her Majesty, viz.:—		Brandy has been firmer since the arrival of the mull, and Martell's in now quoted at 10s 10t to 10s 60t. Some opeculative inquiry has arisen for rum, which has advanced in price to 4s and 4s 6d. Other spirits and wines remain about the same time to 5s and 4s 6d. Other spirits and wines remain about the remaining the same time been the favourite article for speculation in this market, and as the chipments appear by the last returns to have been moderate, the has advanced in value to 1s 10d, at which figures it now stands, it has advanced in value to 1s 10d, at which figures it now stands.	per ton for fine flour; bran, is di to le lot per bushel; when bought at from 11s det to 12s per bushel. Retail Markets—Butcher Mest—Reed, di to 7d per lb.; mutton, det to 6; van), et to 10d; pork, det to 10d. Positry—Turkays, its to 20v each; genes, ifs to 20s per pair; duchs, to 10s ditto; fowls, 7s to 10s ditto; rabbits, 6s to 6s per stone. Butter, fresh, 2s de to 8s per lb; genes, 2s di to 8s per sone; mills, in per quart.	
diff. annualisis of the second	of Madame Carandini's performances it is only neces- sary to say that she sang with her usual brilliancy and finish; her rendering of the exquisite air "With verdure clad" was viridly suggestive of the	ferred by the Act 18 Victoria, No. 7, on the following special conditions:— 1. All commissioned officers will be appointed by	Corneal Obreacie, writing at the latest date, says, in reference to shat gold field:—"The inclemency of the weather, and the almost impossibility of getting the quarts to the machine, have caused very little crushing this week. The men have all been set to mining	the superscript appear by the last returns to have been moderate, it has advanced in value to is 100, at which figure it now stands, from time ago an effort was made to improve the position of candian, but after a while they fell back again to the old standard. They have again advanced, and Bolunotts ere now quoted at 1s 6d, which price will probably be maintained. Before the mail came to hand, harns and having had fallen to 12d and 15d, but latterly they	is du to is per lt; eggs, 2s du to is per donen; mills, is per quert. Bread, the s ib, loaf, is to is id. Hay Market.—The market has been largely supplied, 412 loads having been brought to market during the week; the quality has, however, been chiefly of inferior descriptions, which are very unclassible, even at low figures. Restly good hay has	
4	delight the new made fields and flowers afforded to the "ravished sense." There being no contratto solos "in the Creation," the audience were disappointed in not hearing Madame Sara Plower, although she rendered valuable assistance in the choruses. Of the	from the district in which the company is raised, 2. Every member of a corps shall, upon acceptance, sign a declaration that he will serve for twelve months at least, and be subject to such rules and regulations as shall be promulgated by the Deputy Adjutant.	and quarrying. I believe the machinery will not be set to work for two or three weeks. We are all ex- citement here—rich quartz turning up in all direc- tions." In its summary for Europe, issued on the 12th, the	bacon had falles to 12d and 13d, but latterly they have recovered themselves. It is considered likely that the pre- valence of war in Europe will ereate a demand for all kinds of called provisions, and thus increase the value all over the world. Accordingly we find the demands of holders here steadily ad- vancing. Olimen's stores, which have for many months been	Hay Market.—The market has been largely supplied, 412 loads having been brought to market during the weat; the quality has, however, been chiefly of inferior descriptions, which have the property of the pro	
A N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	choruses it is gratifying to be able to speak with almost unqualified admiration. The three grand efforts— "The heavens are telling," "Achieved is the glorious work," and "Sing the Lord, ye voices all," produced an overpowering effect, and will long remain in the	General. 3. Clothing, arms, and accontrements will be issued under regulations by the Government.	Hobert Town Mercury, on the subject of the gold de- velopments of the past month says:—"Companies are being formed in all directions; and before long there will be newerful machiners at week months sich	drug in this market, ought to come under the operation of the same cause, and though as yet there is no very manifest improve- ment in them, the feeling is more hopeful. Large certvals of cheese have recently afforded the market for this seriels, but sound and good parels are always calcule at remunerative rates, and there is no filletillood of a change for the worse.	sooured wool, at from 176 to 300 per le.; which is a correspond- ing decline to that which has taken piace in the home market. In tallow there has been more doing during the week, holders having decided to take a little reduction on the prioss istely ruling; and we have soid several parsels of mutton tallow at from 350 to 535, beer and mixed at from 35 to 550 per	
W	cars of the dehighted listeners. The success achieved by the performance of the two oratorios—the "Messish" and the "Creation"—must be no less gratifying to those whose labours have been so long and patiently devoted to their produc-	in the following propertions, viz. :	The necessity for taking some steps to guard against	Our Tasmanian dates are to the 13th instant. The Examiner reports of the Launceston markets: A considerable advance has been established in flour and wheat.	ton. There has been a better inquiry for hides since the mail arrived, for shipment at a corresponding advance t that which has taken place in the home markets. Sheepakins h I've partaken in the decline in the value of wool, and we reduced apout 6d each in value. Live Stock.—Heart. Power and Rutherford report as follows:	
BOLOG	tion than to the public who have enjoyed the fruits of those labours. The hallowing solemnity and sacred- ness of the subjects silenced the usual demonstrations of approval, which indeed were only resorted to under the sudden impulse of intense admiration; but the	Prahran and South Yarra One company.	One dispute has already arises, and it has produced such an unmistakeable feeling of resistance to anything like oppression or favouritism that the Government has yielded to the necessity, and issued temporary regulations respecting suriferous quartz reefs on Crown lands."	A considerable advance has been established in flour and wheat. A belief that the supplies of colonial wheat by the last harvest were under those of 1836 induced a speculative movement, and wheat rows to 18th. The publication of the agricultural statisties has confirmed the view taken of the failing off last harvest, and it is probable that colonial stocks are hardly equal to the requirements of the year. Arrivals from America can alone keep down the state of the probably and the same of the proported, sontial the state of the probability and the state of the proported, sontiderable shipments will probably be made in the reported, sontiderable shipments will probably be made in the proported, sontiderable shipments will probably be made in the proported of the year, by the Black Soan we learn that the flour market had been a little damped by another version of the state of things in South America. Teamshain flour was quoted at	Live Nook.—Measur. Fower and Rutherford report as follows: "At entite: On Monday and Tuesday a large sumber (1100 beed) came to band, and although a good demand varieted, prices ruised decidedly easier, especially for second and inferior qualities. On Wednesday no entitle were in the market. On Thursday a mob of a favourable brand were placed for sales, and realized very high prices, being much superior in the market.	
METY MICHAELS CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	uniform testimony of the large numbers who have attended the performances—including many of the most critical and fastidious—is, that in spite of some trifling defects, the performers have achieved a signal triumph.	Emerald Hill One company Hawthorne and Kew One company. Pentridge One company. Williamstown One company. The strength of the existing "Geelong Riffe Regiment" will be increased to three companies.	Az inquest was held at Campbell Town, on Wednesday week, ou the body of a man named Thomas Boyle, aged 55 years, who had died on his way from Launceston to the invalid depôt at Port Arthur. The case was one which caused considerable excitement	Ricting. Even should stocks there be heavier than reported, con- diderable shipments will probably be made to Rurope during the war. Under these dreumstances, prices here can hardly recode, if, indeed, they do not advance consi- derably; if not now, at all events before the end of the year. By the Black Sown we learn that the	this week. Number in—1316 head, and 303 head at privile parells. Frime buildooks realmed £13 to £16; prime cover, £10 at £15; econd builcoks, £8 to £10; meons cown, £1 to £1; econd builcoks, £8 to £10; meons cown, £1 to £1 inferior could builcoks, £6 to £3; inferior cown, £5 to £7. They district a similar lot of builcoks, £1 ar quality, at £10 lot; and a small lot of heifers at £8 10 by per head. Pat \$80cm.—A were head lot of heifers at £8 10 by per head. Pat \$80cm.—A were head to the first at £10 by per head. Pat \$80cm.—A were head to the first at £10 by per head.	
TE C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	EVENING CONCERT. The evening miscellaneous concert of secular music commenced at eight o'clock, and was, in spite of the frightful inclemency of the weather, very supercounty	coast will be: At Portland One company. At Belfast One company. At Warnambeel	in the district, and the nature of it may be gathered from the verdict returned, which was as follows:— "Died from natural causes." A rider was added to the verdict, calling the immediate attention of the Government to the necessity of at once forming invalid	flour market had been a little damped by another version of the state of things in South America. Tammains four was quoted at 235 to 235; Adolaide, £19 to £30; and wheat at 13. Here, since the arrival of the stammer, more caution has been manifested, but prious have not changed. Flour is £35 to £35. Wheat lis, though we have heard of a sain at 11s. 6d. The stocks of eats of home growth (and in Victoria of both home and foreign) are so large, and sthyments on the way so heavy, that this grain has fallen to less than half the prion is commanded hast year, and with no prospect of spendy improvement. Excellent	of a invocable brand were placed for asis, and realized very high prices, being much experie in quality to any other lot sold a prices, being much experie in quality to any other lot sold lend at private yards. Prime builcoke realized —116 hand, and 200 hand at private yards. Prime builcoke realized—116 hand, and 200 hand at private yards. Prime builcoke, 26 to 510; means to come own, 21 be to 514; escend builcoke, 26 to 510; means to come own, 21 be 50; interior builcoke, 26 to 52; inferior own, 52 to 52; inferior county, 52 to 53; inferior county, 52 to 54 to 55; inferior county, 52 to 55	
RINAMA.	stiended, by a distinguished and fashionable audience, the body of the Hall being at least three-parts full of visitors, with certainly not less than three hundred vocalists and instrumentalists on the dais. In spike of the incessant down-pour of a dreary rain, that,	Williamstown and Sandridge will consist of one company. Given under my hand and the seal of the colony, at	persons travelling to the inv. lid stations.	and foreign) are so large, and delignments on the way so heavy, that the grain has falled as that hat fit exprise it commanded hat year, and with no prospect of speedy improvement. English barley, 46 64; Cape, 4s. The Mercury reports of the Hobart Town	50 Lar ; soot second ewes at 1de to 15e; 536 infarior ewes at 11e fot to 15e such. Lambe-more in the market, Good lots were inquired for. Caives—161 head came to hand, and were sold at priose ranging from 6to 50e, ascording to quality. The sales muscanicd to 52 head of fair quality, which brought from 6th to 50e, ascording to the country. The sales muscanicd to 52 head of fair quality, which brought from 6th to 15e head. Store Cattlin—A number of toyers are still in the	
Thursday, 1sth. Fine; clouded over after sunset. Priday 15th. Pine; clouded over after sunset.	o'clock, rolled slowly through mud and water, along the streets in the southern portion of the ciry towards	our Lord ore thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and in the twenty-third year of Her Majesty's reign. HENRY BARKLY. By his Excellency's Command.	CALE OF GOOD HOPE,	markets of the 12th instant— The spward movement in wheat has been rather checked by the advices to hand from Methourne this morning, and principal buyers are not disposed to give more than like per bushel, at which figure eales were made this morning; some holders, how-	manded by all, in fact, many prefer not to nurshase unless the terms are extended to his months. They report having placed 200 bullooks, fair lot, at 54 do. Horse Market.—Mesers. Dougharty and Co. report a brisk demand for heavy horses and good harness and seddle animals. The market is full of light and inferior sorts, prices for which remain unjuriesed. They also	
The thermometees and rain-gauge are in the enclosure on the south side of the Observatory. The ferror of the relative transfer of the state of the	the University, and sundry pedestrians, resolutely and desperately plodded through wind, and slush, and rain, in the same direction. Full evening costume is not exactly calculated for such progression under such circumstances, but as that inconvenience was all but	God save the Queen. VICTORIA.		The apward movement in wheat has been rather checked by the advices to hand from Melbourne this moraing, and principal buyers are not disposed to give more than like per bushel, at which figure sakes were made this morning; come holders, however, ask a higher rate. Oat are a little better in the Melbourne market, but no improvement has taken place here, and a 6d to market, but no improvement has taken place here, and a 6d to doing in barley at least the ruling quotations. Not much is doing in barley at country-pressure highlish, 6s, and Capps, 4s to 46 d. Loses and country-pressure quotated at 6t in 8s per ton according to quality; much of the low quotant here greatly injured by the ratis. Potators are duil of mis- here greatly injured by the ratis.	The market is full of light and inferior sorts, prices for which remain unaliered. They also report inquiries for good mares for shipment, and well-conditioned animals would find a ready sale. Mesars, Edward How and Co. report:—The horse market this week has been exceedingly brisk, a large number of first-class horses arrived, and, it most cases, asless were effected. There has been no difficulty whatever in dispositor of draught	
the whole sky supposed to be obsoured at the time of observa- tion. The humidity is the mean of the essulis obtained from observa- tions at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 9 p.m., 8 ydney Observatory, latitude 18.52 S., longitude 151.12 E., bright above the sea 154 feet.	inseparable from the expected pleasure, it was but seldom dispensed with. Arriving in the interior of the brilliantly-lighted Hall, the music, and the pre- sence of so many fair and elegantly-dressed ladies more than made amends for the probationary discom-	from Melbourne to the 18th instant; they are filled with the subject of "Our Defences." From the daily journals we take the following extracts:— A deputation, consisting of the symplement	really contented to allow such services as these medi- cal gentlemen rendered during a severe and prolonged crisis to be passed unrewarded by any other testimo- nial than mere lip-praise. It is quite unnecessary to describe what and how creat the services as these medi- cles of the services are the services as the services as the services are the services as the services are the services as the services are the services as the services are the services a	ton according to quality; much of the loose hay has been greatly injured by the rain. Postaces are dull of sale, and remain at \$3 5s to \$2 15s per ton for the best samples. The Sour market continues in an unsettled and uncertain state, and we are still unable to give a correct quotation, as millers have not fixed their prices. Bran is steady at 1s \$d\$ to 1s \$d\$ per bushel. By the ship Hotspur, which vessel put into	sores, at from 570 to 5130; in fact, the market being now an bare of first-clase stock, a brisk demand for sometimes is anticipated. They announce having sold Mr. Bevan's horses, most of them powerful and in good warking conduiton. The prices ranged from 537 to 5100 per head. Their average for first-class draught bownes (independent of Mr. Bevan's) is 555. Horses for concluing	
Scors' Church, Church-Hill.—The annual meeting of the members and seat-holders of this church	fort which the expectants had undergone in the dark- ness and discomfort outside—disposing them to take their seats, whether damp or dry, and to listen and look on with an almost unqualified delight. More- over, the constant change and agreeable contrast.	pointed to act as a committee by the meeting held on Tuesday, at the Exhibition building, on the subject of the national defences of this colony, had an inter- view yesterday with his Excellency the Governor. The Mayor of Melbourne headed the description	how from day to day, from week to week, for three months together, often at the risk of their lives, and always to the serious injury of their health, the medical men of Cape Town spared no exertion—left no den, however the survival and the serious contraction.	Simon's Bay on the 5th ultimo, we have Cape of Good Hope news, via Melbourne, to the 4th. The Cape Mercantile Gazette of that date has the following statistics of Customs re-	entire horse Waverley to Mr. Barber for \$350, and the race horse Mariner to Mr. Toner for \$300, and the race	
took fance on the evening of Monday last, the 18th current. The Rev. Dr. Lang, the senior pastor, presided, and, agreeably to notification made on the previous Sabbath, proceeded to give an account of his late visit to the interior, stating that he had preached at various places to preserve the state of the preserve that the preserve that the preserve the state of the preserve that the preserve the state of the preserve that the preserve the preserve that th	amoried by the exhibition of academic costume by University dignitaries and students—red, and then black, and then red again, was highly pictur- caque and impressive—quite as much so on this as on any previous occasion. If the night had only been but	asking her Majesty the Queen to take into considera- tion the unprotected state of this colony, and the other requesting his Excellency to summon Parlia- ment as soon as practicable in order the		Venue:— The quarterly Customs returns to the 31st March have been published in the Gazette of yesterday. The total of imports for the quarter has been \$650,030, showing an increase of \$4554, as compared with last year. The exports for the same period have	consists from fils to file; hacks from file to file; Mesers. W. J. Lotherington and Co. report the horse market as continuing brisk, the supply of realty good useful horses still remaining anequal to the demand. Breed-marcs of a draught description are inquired tor, the few they brought forward realized from file to file file file. For imported draught horses there has not been inserted.	
at various places to numerous and attentive congre- gations. He also mentioned that he had officiated in one Sabbath in the Presbyterian Church, Goulburn, for the Rev. Mr. Ross, who had kindly waited upon him, and invited him to supply his pulpit. The spe- cial territors of the meeting the pulpit.	moderately fine, it was easy to see that the hall would have been most densely crowded. The princi- pal professional vocalists were Mesdames Caramini, Testar, and Sars Flower; and Messrs. W. Sherwin, J. Greeg F. Howers F. Fliedden M. Sherwin,	as far as possible. On receipt of these petitions, his Excellency stated that he was glad to see that the people of the colony had been roused to a sense of the defenceless notition in which	The Legislative Assembly was engaged upon the estimates. The Governor had recommended the appropriation of a sum of £100,000 for frontier immigration. A select committee of the House reported unfavourable respective his European	been \$471,757, or £1910 in advance of the same quarier of 1858. The advance on wool has been from £285,452 to £305,495; and on wine, from £30,000 to £35,600. On copper ore, sheepskins, and hides, there has been a decrease. The tonnage inwards for the quarter shows a falling off from 131,300 to 108,500. The specie imported has been £330: and expected £300 to 108,500.	Medium draught stock, warranted from 10 to 30 own, were readily sold at advanced rates, say from £30 to £32 per head. They also report having found difficulty in meeting the demand for light harness horses and hackneys, but have sold these descriptions at from £29 to £35 cach.	
Mr. George Brown, having submitted the more general report of the proceedings of the Committee of Man- agement, Mr. Shade read the hanced statement, from which it appeared that the revenue of the church,	Hesides these, and in addition to the ordinary strength of the chorus and the instrumentalists, a lady anatew played a solo on the pianoforte, and Mr. R. Kohler a solo on the flagsolet. The duetts of the gentlemen of the German Choral Union was a the gentlemen of	lency also expressed a hope that they would not rest until Parliament had voted the requisite funds, and the Government had erected the proper defences. His Excellency then stated that he had made every inquiry as to the arount of the control of	LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.—The writ of election for the electoral district of the Hastings, has been returned to his Excellency the Covernor General	ported, \$8655. The total Customs duties collected during the quarter has been \$89,917; of which Cape Town gives \$37,793; Part Flinsheth \$21,840.	New Magistrate.—Benjamin William Gummow, of Swan Hill, Victoria, Eq., has been appointed a magistrate of the territory and its dependencies. The Poor May's Every New States of the Common States of	
that the co-pastors had received of stipend £400 each, and that after paying the salaries of precentor, door- keeper, and all incidental expenses, there remained a	paniment whatever, were also a very important and novel feature in the entertainment afforded, and were most enthusiastically applauded. The concert commenced	from various sources, including the batteries in Hobson's Bay, and the war steamers expected from	a member of the Legislative Assembly for that	A long statement of the Valparaiso markets up to 15th March appears in the Argus, but as	great number of competitors, and I now clearly per- ceive him to be the pig. He never makes any flourishes about the poor man. He never gammons the poor	
oeveral members of the congregation expressed their	very effectively performed with the full power of the orchestra, and was haited with a decided and dis- criminating approbation on the part of the audience. The Trio of the Magie-Wove Scarf, from the da-	of the deputation spoke on the subject, and the fact appeared to be established—that the Government of	electoral district. Consulption of Tea in the United States.— Mesers, Heard and Co., of Boston, have made the fellowing calculations of the consumption of tea in the United States during a series of years:—It is not pro-	country, by which the cereal markets would be considerably influenced, its republication is	man—except to his manifest advantage in the article of bacon. He never comes down to this house, or goes down to his constituents. He openly declares to the poor man, "I want my sty because I am a Pig! I	

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Pentridge	One company.
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The strength of the existing '	Geelong Rifle Re
ent" will be increased to three	COMPANIE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.—The writ of election for the electoral district of the Hastings, has been returned to his Excellency the Governor-General, certifying the return of Henry Flett, Esq., to serve as a member of the Legislative Assembly for that electoral district.

CONSUMPTION OF TEA IN THE UNITED STATES.—Messrs. Heard and Co., of Boston, have made the fellowing calculations of the consumption of tea in the United States during a series of years:—It is not probable that the consumption of tea in the United States, where it pays no duty, and is a cheap article as compared with other countries, is much affected, in ordinary years, by price. It will, therefore, approximate very near to the truth to apportion this aggregate consumption according to population. By the census of the United States, the ratio of increase in each decade has been very uniform, varying only the census of the United States, the ratio of increase in each decade has been very uniform, varying only between 32 and 36 per cent., and averaging 34½. Assuming the mean ratio from 1850, we have the following result:—

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1851	24,000,000		28,819,120
1852	24,800,000		29,779,750
1853	25,600,000		30,740,393
1854	26,400,000		31,701,035
1855	27,200,000	***	32,661,668
1856	28,000,000		33,622,306
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A long statement of the Valparaiso markets up to 15th March appears in the Argus, but as we have had intelligence to the 2nd April with reference to the probable outbreak in that country, by which the cereal markets would be considerably influenced, its republication is scarcely necessary. scarcely necessary.

From the Monetary Times of April 30th we take the following remarks respecting the finances of Austria:—

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It is a trulem, that the primary requisite of war is money, and again money? This assertion is peculiarly applicable at the present moment, not only account of the present moment, and only account of the present moment, and only account of the present moment, and only only on the present moment of the present of the present

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NOTICE in hereby given, that a SALE of the following select goods will be held in the Queen's Stores, in the Custom House Yard, on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, viz, 8 house digars 25 cases champagne 10 cases opium 22 tins ditto 5 cases moselbe 6 half-cases gim 3 cases beer 9 cases gim 1 anker ditto.

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MR. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TURSDAY, THU METDAY, and SATUKDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely All parties swading horses or other stock, carriages, &a. are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualification, &c., and amount o irsecra, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

Hooded Gig, Horse, and Harness. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received Instructions to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, M6, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'oclock. A bay horse, broken to saddle and harness An excellent hooded gig. And, A set of silver-mosmized harness.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Baraar, 246, Pitt-street, THIS
AY, at 11 o'clock,
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
Carriages, gigs, dog-carts, spring-carts, drays, braness, saddlery, de-To Breeders of Thoroughbred Stock.

The imported Horse "Potentate,"

M. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Hugh H. Stafford, Feq., to offer for public competition, on TUESDAY, August 2nd, at the Bazar, at 12 o'clook, "Potentate," a rich dark cheanut, stands 15 hands 3 high, 5 years old.

Pedigree—by "Sir Hercules," out of "Princess; ""Sir Hercules," out of "Princess; ""Sir Hercules," out of "Princess; ""Sir Hercules," by "Capa-spie"; "Princess by "Graits," "Potentate" was bred in New Zealand, and he is considered by the most competent judges to be the threat horse ever imported to this colony. To be seen at the Banasr.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from A. Hodgson, Esq. (General Superintendent of the A. A. Ca.), to sell by auction, at the Banaer, 246, Fitt-street, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 19v'clock, "Jack the Giant-killer," a roan Durham bull, herd by Francis Hawksworth Pawkes, Esq. of Parniy Hall, near Otley, Torksbire, calved on 18th March, 1808. Get by Sir Walter Scott (18753), also bred by P. H. Hawkes, Esq. of Dam, Lady Lauretta, by Laudable, 9888. G. dam, Laurel by Peturch, 7239. Gr. g. dam, Fair Peteb, by Sir Thomas Pairfaz, 5196, &c. An atlested pedigree signed by the breeder, tracing the bull's descent back twelve generations, can be seen at the office of the ascioneer.

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Poultry Show. BURT and CO. will hold their quarterly Poultry Sale, at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castle-streets, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 3 o'clock, p.m. Several choice lots of Dorkings, Cochin, Spanish fowls, turkeys, rabbits, pigeons, &c.

To persons wishing to dispose of their poultry after the abow, it affords them an opportunity without much expense.

THIS DAY'S Horse Sale. BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Baraar, Pitt and Castleragh streets, Till'S DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock, 30 horses, consisting of heavy draught and light harness and backneys Dogcarts, gigs, trucks, drays, &c., The poultry sale at 3 o'clock.

Preserved Beef Soup and Bouilli Assorted Soups, &c. DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-Rooms, 214, George street, on FRIDAY next, 22nd instant, tt 11 o'clock.

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98 8-lb. tins preserved beef
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58 tins compressed vegetables.
Each 730 rations.
Terms at sale.

To Ginger Beer Manufacturers, Gr African Ginger Tactaric Acid. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooma, 214, George-street, on PRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, 17 casks African ginger 13 cases ditto.

13 cases ditto 18 kegs tartaric acid. Terms at sa'e. To Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, and others.

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200 tins arrowrot, each 14 lbs.
40 cases Dunn's white herrings, each 2 tins
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18 barrels ditto, ditto
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10 caroteclae currants
100 boxes muscatels
30 cases Wotherspoon's 11b. Jams
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10 cases pearl sago
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50 bags gram 30 ditto malt 10 cases assorted sauces, &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale.

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20-Artist unknown—Dutch Landscape—Fig. 5

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21-Hogarth—Horses and Group of Figures

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26-Farm Hones, taking Cattle to Water

27-Storm, Sea Piece, Moonlight, Shipping at Aneke

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20-Karel du Jardin, 1670—The Shepherd

21-Landscape, Cattle drinking

33-Berghenn (signed)—The Travellers, a smill for

34-Martin Schon, 1484—Virgin and Child

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24-Portrait of Frince Rupert

43-Panal Dutch Landscape

44-Small Dutch Landscape

45-Landscape, The Watermill, Secase in Verlain

46-Eaglish Landscape, The Country Read

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48-Sea Piece, Harbor of Dork, pair

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ing sites in the city of Sydney, admirably adapted for the eroction of first-class business establishments. It has a frontage of 30 feet to George-street, and is bounded on the south by premises in the occupation of Mr. Forrester, watchmaker; on the north by Mr. Joseph Gillam, cutler; at the rear by premises in the occupation of Mesars. Hally and Cityde, coach hallbers.

e Unreserved Sale of 3 half-acre Allotments of Lan North Shore, fronting West-street, close to Mr iell's Property. On TUESDAY, July 26th, at 11.

F. BAKER has received instructions to the sell by auction, at his New Commercial tion Reoma, Hunter-street (formerly the Empine), three doors from George-street, on TUESDAY, 25th, at 11 o'clock, splendid block of land, in the township of St. Leonard's, fronting West-street, close to the residence of Mr. Bell, part cleared and fenced, and on the rise of the hill—consequently admirably adapted for the erection of a private residence.

Title, unexceptionable, Terms, cash, TEURSDAY, 21st July,

THURSDAY, 21st July.

Hunter-street Commercial Auction Rooms, York Hams Bysas's Bottled Ale and Porter Lemon Syrup Claret

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ompact Cottage and Allotment of Land close to the Newtown Road, and opposite the Newtown Inn.

F. BAKER has been favoured with in that piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Petersham, Cook's River, part of the well-known Bello Retiro Estate, on which is erected a sub-stantial weatherboard and brick cottage, detashed kitchen, yanl, garden, escellent well of water. The premises are in capital repair, and now occupied by the recognised.

urther particulars apply to the auctioneer.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. Kingston Estate, Newtown, rred Sale of Clifton Villa Cottage, close to the New-rn Station, fronting Horbury Terrace, and opposite residence of J. C. Brelliat, Esq., and Mr. Phillips.

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Empire" Office, on TUESDAY, July 26th, at 11 k, bautifully-situated OOTTAGE RESIDENCE, situate on the Kingston Estata, Newtown, erected on a fine block of land, having a frontage to Horbury-terrase, which bounds the Railway line; also a frontage to Albert-street, near the residence of Mr. R. P. Riebardson.

R. P. Riebardson.

g-room, parlour, two bedrooms, kitchen, laundry; spacious verandah in front, which commands a more staire view of the surrounding country, and is within inside wards of the railway line.

g-grounds are laid out in front as a garden. There we well so f water on the ground. The whole of the city is enclosed with a neat paliasale fence.

This equipment of the property before day of sale, an ou view at the Rooms.

Terma at sale.

ET THIS DAY, Thursday, at 12 o'clock,

To Breeders of Fancy Poultry, &c., &c., Black Spanish Fowls Dorkings, Cochins Hamburgh and Dame Fowls emoved from the Show, at the Temperance Hall

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS IV. Thursday, at 12 colock precisely, A quantity of price poultry, &c., &c.
Terms, cash. CTHIS DAY, Thursday, the 24th instant,

tent Egg-Hatching Apparatus, with all the latest im-provements, and every possible requisite.

• For exhibition, a certain fortune to a steady and revering man to work the above publicly.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, Bis DAY, Thursday, at 12 o'clock, A patent egg-hatching machine apparatus, complete with directions for use.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at half-past 10 o'clock Ex Norma, Norman, master, from Liverpool, 12 Cases of Clocks, Much and slightly damaged by see water.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on PRIDAY, the 23nd instant, at half-past 16 o'clock,
Ex Norms,
88 in diamond.
4 5, 12, 24, 26, 29, 6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 25—12 cases containing 30 hour and 8-day clocks, much and alightly damaged. In all—72 clocks.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern.
To Drapers, Storekeepers, Hat and Cap Makers, and others.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

Is in diamond over C, § 1 to 7.

7 packages, containing black cloth caps Black evieve ribbons
Men's pilot and beaver chesterfields
Ditto brown melton paletots
Ditto doe and black cloth shooting costs
Ditto black frock ditto
Ditto pilot receters

Household Furniture and Effects.

MR. H. A. GRAVES has received instructions to sell by auction, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at Mrs. Williamson's, Williamstreet, at the rear of Fizaroy-terrace, Pittestreet, Household furniture and effects, comprising chests of drawers, cheffoner, loo and other tables, sofas, bairreated and cedar chairs, bedsteads, pictures, fender and irons, kitchen utensils, and other goods.

Household Furniture. &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, in Pitt.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Farm Produce Sale. FRIDAY, 22nd July. Flour, Bran, Oats, Oaten and Lucerne Hay, &c.

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Mart, 66, King-street West, \$2,000 precisely,

Weekly Produce Sale. FRIDAY, 22ad July.

Wool, Hides, Sheepskins, Tallow, &c. MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Mart, 66, Woo!
Tallow Rides Sheepskins
Horns Shank bones
Prime mess beef, &c.
Terms, cash.
On SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

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In the Intestate Estate of Mr. David Weigert, late of No. 1, Bent-street, Sydney, Commission Agent.
By order of the Official Assignee, E. A. Mackechnie, Esq. Jewellery, Watches, Rings, Wearing Apparel; also, A quantity of useful and superior Household Furniture, &c., &c.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at Il o'clock peciesly, The personal and other effects of the late Mr. David Weigert.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY. In the Insolvent Estate of Alexander Fleming. By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee. asshold Furniture, Bar Fittings, Heer Engine, Spirit Fountain, Steek-in-Trade, &c.

Pountain, Steet-in-Trade, &c.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, on the premises, Paddington, opposite
the Barracks, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Without reserve,
Bar fittings, beer engine, spirit fountain
Metal-top counter
Spirit and beer measures
Stock in: trade, wines, ales, spirits
Bedsteads, chairs, tables
Dining tables, chimney glasses
Horsehair sofas, lounges
Engravings, china ornaments
Cane-seated and malogany chairs
Toilotte tables, washatands, dressing tables
Crockeryware, glass, plated were
Iron bedsteads, bedding, &s.
Terms, cash.
FEIDAY, 22nd July.

FRIDAY, 22nd July. To Furniture Dealers, Upholsterers, and others, 6 Cases Toilette Glasses, Just landed in fine order.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importers to sell by auc-ion, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 22nd estant, at 11 o'clock,

FRIDAY, 22nd July. To Cabinetmakers, Upholsterers, and others.

Morocco Skins.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on PRI-DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 s'elock, 35 dozen green morocco skins, Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 22nd July.

To Glass and Crockery Ware Dealers. Tumblers Goblets White and Gold China Tes Sets Ditto ditto Cups and Saucers. PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, we cask tumblers, 5 to quart Breakfast sets, white and gold china 20 dozen white and gold china cups and sancers least replicts.

POSTPONED to SATURDAY, 23rd July.

To Furniture Dealers, Brekers, and others, Superior Household Furniture, &c. On the Premises, Upper Fort-street, opposite the Flagstaff. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-

tion, on the above premises, on SATURDAY,
he 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
Telescope dining tables
Cane seated chairs
Horsebair sofa, spring seated
Couch

Horsecar sota, apring season Couch Mahogany sideboard Framed engravinga Chimney glass Fine old oil painting, a Madonna-Iron bedsteads Cheets drawers Cooking store Kitchen utensils.

Terms, cash.

The attention of connecesseurs is particularly directed the Oil Painting—A Madonna. NOTICE.—On account of the inclemency of the weather, the SALE OF FURNITURE, advertised by the undersigned to take place this day, at two o'clock, on the premises, opposite the Flagstaff, is POSTPONED to SATURDAY next, at 11 o'clock.

PURKIS and LAMBERT, suctioneers.

New and Choice Drapery.

New landing from the Dawstone, Lady Bruce, and other late arrivals.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the trade.

At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the

ve days, 115 packages new and choice drapery. Terms, liberal, at sale. Waterproof Clothing.
From the Patent -adiarabler Company's Works.
THIS DAY, 21st, and FRIDAY, 22nd, at 11 o'clock

THIS DAY, 21st, and PRIDAY, 22sd, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, 2 cases of the above goods.

P.S.—These much approved vulcanised indiarabber garments are made to result the influence of every climate, with freedom from atickiness and smell.

Terms at sale.

Timber. Timber. Timber.

Horses, &c.

Clearing-out Sale at the Market Wharf Timber Yard, in consequence of the proprietor, Mr. J. Brown, having received notice from the Corporation to quit the premises.

Premises.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at half-past 2 o'clock,
The whole of the splendid and well assorted stock of hardwood timber, consisting of joists, scantling, flooring and weather boards, battens, posts and rails, paing, shingtes, laths, acantold poles, &c. 2 heavy draught horses I gig and saddle horse.

Terms at sale.

Hay. Hay. Hay.

THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, on the new Market Wharves,
A shipment of superior lucerne hay, ex Polly Hopkins.
Terms, cash. No recerve.

Produce and Stock Sale.

Wheat, Flour, Barley, Honey, Bees-wax, Maise, Tobacce leaf, Cured Flah, Bacon, Hay, Straw, Pumpkin Calves, Pigs, Fork, Tierce Beef, Tallow, Hides, &c.

FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell

pRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will see
by auction, at their Mart, Sussex-street.
150 bushels prime Bathurst wheat
10 tons very superior ditto fine flour
100 bushels Port Stephens wheat,
100 bushels ditto barley
2 casks honey
1 cake bess-wax
1000 bushels maises
6 kegs colonial tobacco
A quantity of tobacco leaf and stems
20 peckages salted fish
16 sides well-cured bacon
200 bales oaten and becerne hay and straw
A large quantity of pumpkins, dec.
At 12 o'clock,
Pat calves and pigs
Carcasses of pork
Tallow, hides, tierce beef, dec.

Household Parmiture

Household Purniture
Handsome Spanish Mahogany Wardrobe and Effects.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Thompson, No. 6, Park-street, THIS DAY, July 21st, 8 undry household furniture and effects, comprising

Sundry household numbers and course, comprising Hair and come seated chairs Hair and spring-seated couch Handsome centre and other tables Side board, ball table Ladles' work table, papier mache, and small roun tables
Veivet pile and other carpets, fenders and fire-irons
Plated articles, glassware
Large and small from bedsteads
Swinging-glass, toilet table, bedseom sofs
Elegant, large, and commodions Spanish make
wardrobe, completely fitted
Ritchen furniture and stensils
Waverley cooking stove, and various other effects.
Terms, cash.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Plated Ware. &c. MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by

auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-stre
MONDAY, July 25th, at 11 o'clock
To clear the premises.
A variety of sundry articles of jewellery.
Gold and silver watches
Watch utensils and materials

Silver salt, sugar, and egg spoons, &c. Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice of Sale of Superior Honsehold Furniture Silver Plate, Plated and Glass Ware Valuable Surgical Instruments, and Medical Library, &c.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON has received instructions from the executors of the late Dr. M'Ewan to sell by anction, on the premises, Elliasbethstreet, North, on TUESDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the above effects.

Catalogues in course of preparation.

Terms, cash.

Second Clearance Sale of Miscellaneous Goods Office Fittings, Furnitare, &c.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TUESDAY, July 26th, at 11 o clock, A variety of miscellaneous articles Office furniture and fittings, &c.

Books. — Preliminary Advertisement. —

Books, now isnding, ex Calders, and for immediate suction sale. Catalogues in preparation, CHATTO and HUGHES, auctioneers.

Continuation of Drapery Sale, THURSDAY, 21st. To Drapers
To Storekeepers
To Shippers.
To Shippers.
78 Bales and Cases New and Seasonable Drapery, Appare

CHATTO and HUGHES have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Sal Rooms, 400, George-street, THIS DAY, 21st Instant, a 11 o'clock,

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10 clock,
A large and very superior assortment of draper
slotking, &c., comprising
O. S. men's super merino pants
Men's grey lambawoot half-hose
9-4, 10-4, 11-4 so archet ditto
9-4, 10-4, 11-4 so archet ditto
9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 white blankets
Fine Baxony flannels
White sheetings, 72 inch, 80 inch, 90 inch
Croyden shirtings
Longcloths
Lines and cotton diapers
7-8 and 4-4 Irish linen
9-8 fancy prints
Ladies' cloth mantles
Ditto fancy robes
Fancy dresses
Check silks
Gentz fancy doe trousers
Fancy tweed ditto
Bedford cord trousers
Windsor ditto ditto
Drab Devon walking coats
Ditto ditto tweed ditto
Boys' and youths' fancy doe trousers
Ditto ditto tweed ditto
Men's regetta shirts
Boys' and youths' fancy doe trousers
Boys' and youths' ditto
Men's flannel shirts
Men's shanbawool ditto
Men's cheviot shirts
Barseners
Persians

Men's cheviot shirts
Barsenets
Persians
White and coloured glace silks
Fancy mixed tweeds
Black and brown felt hats
Dressed pansma hats
Turkey twill handkerchiefs
Monteith ditto
Plain and check ginghams
36 and 40 inch forfare
Link hiller 36 and Irish linen Long cloths, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Continuation of Drapery Austion Sale. To Drapers and others.

CHATTO and HUHGES apprise purchasers of drapery that their auction sale commenced resterday will be continued THIS DAY (Thursday), at 11 o'clock.

THIS DAY, Thursday. Drapery Sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of choice seasonable drapery of their sales advertised for THIS DAY.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 21st. To Drapers
To Storekeepers.
Shirts
Moleskins.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 400, George-street, THIS DAY, 21st Instant, at 11 o'clock,

l o'clock,

H in diamond W at side,
17 cases, including
Gents' best regatts shirts
Gents' best white shirts
Gents' ditto ditto, undressed
Paxton collars
Drab moleskins.

Terms at sale.

A very superior let of
Red Baltic Deals, 9 x 3, and 11 x 3,
Just arrived, ex Sapphire.
For Sale by Auction, on Botta Wharf, THIS
AFTERNOON.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractors, and others MESSRS.W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on Botts' Wharf, THIS DAY, 21st July, at half-past 2 o'clock, A very superior shipment of red Baltic deals, just arrived, per Sapphire, vis — 12 to 25 feet long 492 ditto, 9 x 3, ditto ditto.

No reserve.— Terms at sale.

Preliminary.
Two Hundred Packages Boots and Shoes.
Poole and Co.'s manufacture.

On MONDAY, 25th July.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by section, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and Council steeds, on MONDAY, the 25th July, at 11 cciees, 200 trunks boots and shoes from the favourite manufac-turers, Measrs. Poole and Co, superior marketable goods, just arrived, per the Columbine. Purcher particulars will appear in future advertise-ments.

To Cabinet Makers, Private Buyers, and others. FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed to sell at the Sydney Auction Rooms, as soon as led, ex Graces, a invoice, consisting of 71 packages of superior London-made furniture and Wingfield's iron bedsteads. Particulars in a future issue.

Preliminary Notice.

Important Sale of Boota and Shees.

75 Trunks, ex Calders, &c., &c., from the Houses of Jackson and Sons, Bostock and Co., and other well known makers.

RITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell, at the Sydney Auction Roc a early day, when landed, i trunks of boots and shoes, consisting principal shoth gelouhed boots and other seasonable goods. Turms, liberal, at sale.

To Capitalists and others on the look-out for a sure Investment. Two Brick Cottages.

Two Brick Cottages.

M. NEWELL. has received instructions from Mr. Joshua Hutchinson, to sell by public auction, on the premises. O'Conneil-street, Newtown, on MONDAY next, the 29th day of this month, July, at 11 o'clock, for cash, 'Iwo first-rate brick cottages, with verandahs, and an allotment of land, opposite Mr. Piper's drapery establishment, all enclosed in, and let to two respectable tenants, and bringing in a rental of 16s. per week, and having one of the best wells of pure water in all Newtown.

Mr. W. N. would call the attention of any parties on the eve of buying to the sale of this sing freehold, as his instructions are to sell.

Title, guaranteed.—Terms and conditions at time of sale.

WILLIAM NEWELL, auctioneer, Newtown. On MONDAY next.

P. RICHARDSON will sell by public auction, without reserve, at the Rooms, Bank. buildings. George-street, on MONDAY, 25th July, as

P. RICHARISON Will sell by public Reasons, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 25th July, at 11 orders, The Official Assignments right, title, and interest, in the following choice Cifty and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES:
Lot 1.—An allotment of land in BROUGHAM—STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, adjoining the allotment formerly occupied by Francis shed, having about 31 feet frontage, with a depth of 51 feet.
Lot 2.—10 acres of land, Botany Road, about 4 miles from Sydney, partly in cultivation, with cottage, &c., thereon.
Lot 3.—All that choice city property known as HELGRAVE-TERRACE, consisting of SEVEN FIRST-CLASS DWELLING-HOUSES, erected on an extensive block of land, situate at the corner of FOREES and BURTON STREETS.
Lot 4.—A large block of land, situate at WATER-VIEW, BALMAIN, close to Mr. Mort's dry dock, and having 230 feet street frontage.
Lot 5.—All that allotment of land, having 100 feet frontage to BOURKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOLOO, with a depth of 100 feet, nearly opposite Darlinghurst Gaol.

The attention of capitalists is directed to this sala, which affords a splendid opportunity for securing for assmall figure one of the most EXTENSIVE and WELL-SHEED PROPERTIES in Sydney and its subtrable for particulars as to locality, rentals, and the nature of the interest, apply at the Booms: and for full descriptions of each lot, see Empire and Herald of the 16th instant.

PARRAMATTA-STREET.

PARRAMATTA-STREET. Extensive Block of City Property, in Parramatta-street, at the nouth end, adjoining the premises belonging to Mr. May, consisting of the following:

No. 189-Mr. Goodin's Hay and Corn Store and Dwelling.
No. 191-Mr. Barnett's Grocery Establishment.
No. 187-Mr. Williams, plumber and glasier.
No. 187-Mr. Ferguson, blacksmith.
And the Land which they occupy, having 108 feet frontage to Parramatia-street, with a depth of 130 feet.

R. P. RICHARDSON has received instruc

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, its August at 11 o'clock.

All that valuable block of leasehold land (92 years to run), subject to a ground rent of £36 per annum, having a frontage of 108 FEBT TO PARRAMATTA-STIKEET, with a depth of 130 feet, on which are erected the following:

No. 195—Goodin's extensive hay and corn stores, built principally of stene, with next stone-built outlage at the rear, containing four rooms.

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No. 195—Goodin's extensive hay and corn stores, built of brick on stone foundations, containing shop, there rooms, and stitlens, with yard; good water after rooms, and stitlens, with yard; good water after rooms, and stitlens, with yard; good water after rooms, such stitlens, with yard; good water and realise £150 feet. per annum.

No. 181—An allohement of land, having 30 feet frontage to Parramatiz-airces, sublet to Mr. Ferguson, hacksmith, on lease, having about eight years to rome the building erected by him at the end of the hear.

The house from the subject roots and received by him at the end of the hear.

The benchity is one of the best in Sydney for business thus familially built and finished, and thole realise, less the ground rent, £348 its, per annum.

The benchity is one of the best in Sydney for business, thus easuring constant tenants at the highest revalue.

The actioner would specially differ to times yield a good and sure return, with a prospect of a large and improving value.

For further particulars apply at the Rooms, or on the premises.

Without reserve.
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, and the Trade.
42 Hegaheads Brandy, ex Witte Cornellesson de With.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms Bank-buildings, THIS DAY, the 21st July, at 11 o'clock, 42 hogsheads brandy, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale.

UPPER PADDINGTON.

UPPER PADDINGTON.

Remarkably neat COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with Garden, &c., beautifully situated in PIPER-STREET, Peddington, adjoining the property of Joseph Trickett, Esq.

TREMS.—A large proportion of the purchase can remain secured on the property.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on FRIDAY, 29th July, at 11 o'clock,

All that parcel of land, having a frontage of 22 feet to PPER STREET, PADDINGTON, with a depth of about 166 feet, extending to a lane, on which there is erected a very neat COTTAGE RESIDENCE, built o brick on stone foundations, with sinter reof, containing verandab, entrance hell and back passage, five rooms, clock, litchen and servant's room, yard, with never-failing well of good water at the rear, and a tastefully laid out flower garden in front.

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This is nost desirable property, in a frat-rate convenient position, elevated, healthy, and commanding enchanting views of the barbour and neighbouring seenery. The cottage, which is strongly built of the very but material, and well finished, is now lot to Mr. Kellerman.

The land is less-hold, having about 97 years to run, at a ground rest of £10 per anaum.

The Paddington omnibuses to and from the city run close to this property.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

An AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY FARM, containing 850 ACRES, (about 90 of which are viscared and fences with a new three-rail fence, and otherwise improved, situate in the county of 58. Vincent, on the WANDA WANDEAN CREEK, opposite the village reserve, about

R. P. RICHARDSON has received instruc-

For plan and further particulars apply at the Rooms.

Most Valuable and Important Country Property, known as
THE DOWNS STORE,
WARWICK, DARLING DOWNS,
(Formerly the property of Mr. MARCUS BIRKMAN.) Cerms — Half-eash. The residue may remain on mort-gage for 3 or 5 years, if desired.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 28th July, at 11 orlock,
All those four valuable half-acre allotments situate in the town of WARWICK, DARLING DOWNS, being lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of section 9, as per Government plan, on which are creeted on LOT No. 6—An extensive twe-story brick-built store and dwelling-house, 64 feet by 42 feet, containing shop and twe side stores, with 4 rooms in the rear and 5 rooms in the apper floor; also, brick-built kitchen and servants' room, washouse, and gardess tastefully laid out, at the rear.
On LOT No. 5.—A two-story store, 55 feet by 50 feet, built of hardwood; also, 3-stall stable, harness room, fow house, shed, with about one quarter of an acre of garden at the back.
LOTS 7 and 8 contain one acre, and are enclosed with a paling feuce, having a small wooden house erected thereon.

SET These premises were most faithfully built by Mr. Birkman for his own use, at an enormous cost.
The property is so well known, and has enjoyed such a reputation, that further comment is unnecessary; and the auctioneer would simply remark, that a country establishment of this description affords to, any energetic man a SURE MODE of realizing a PRINCELY FORTUNE IN A FEW YEARS.

For further particulars, apply at the Rooms.

PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.
FOR POSITIVE SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.
Valuable Block of Land in PITT-STREET, adjoining
Messrs. Petiti and Bennett's premises, within a few
yards of BATHURST-STREET, with all the Baildings erected thereon.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms,
Bank-buildings, George-street, on PKIDAY, 29th July, at
11 o'clock,
All that valuable block of land situated on the east side
of PITT-STREET, facing WILMOT-STREET,
and within a few yards of RATHURST-STREET,
having a frontage of 45 FEET TO PITT-STREET,
by a depth of 125 feet, together with all the buildings erected thereon, consisting of SEVEN SMALL
COTTAGES, containing each one to four rooms.

The above extensive block of city property is
situated in one of the most improving portions in the city,
and one which is rapidly advancing in importance and
value.

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Pitt-street is the great and direct thoroughfare to the Circular Quay and shipping, and ranks now in many respects equal in estimation to George-street.

As the whole will be sold in one lot, without recerve, parties in search of a city freehold, possessing not only present but great prospective value, should not neglect this opportunity.

Plan on view at the Rooms,

Terms at sale.

RYDE, KISSING POINT.

BAKER'S GENERAL STORE.

First-rate BUSINESS PREMISES, in the most central part of the above populous and improving village, on the Parramatta River.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms, liberal.

R. P. RICHARDSON has received instruc-

AUSTRALIAN OAK HOTEL,
CUMBERLAND-STREET,
At its junction with Easer-street, now in full and prosperous trade, together with all the splendid Bar Fixtures complete, and the Liconae for the current year.
FIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENT.

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P. RICHARDSON has received instructions from the proprietor, Mr. HUMPHREY MEEGN to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 1st August, at 11 o'clock,

Those valuable and extensive city property, well-known as the AUSTRALIAN OAK HOTEL, occupying a frontage of 27 feet to CUMBERLAND-STREET at the corner of Essex-street.

These commodious and most desirably situated premises are built of brick, cemeuted outside, with stated roof and massive stone foundations, and contain on the GROUND FLOOR bar, with handsome fixures complete, including counter, beer-engine, spirit fountain, shelves, ornamestal casks, &c. is all, with private entrance, and two bedrooms FLOOR—Drawing-room and two bedrooms SECOND FLOOR—Two roomy bedrooms

ATTIC PLOOR—Two roomy bedrooms

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BASEMENT—Kitchen and cellars

Yard at the rear, enclosed with a brick wall, with side entrance by gates from Essex-street.

WATER AND GAS LAID ON.

**TIP In bringing this truly valuable city property into the market for bona fide sale, Mr. Richardson is destrons of attracting public attention to the many advantages it possesses in position, in the substantial nature of the buildings, and the connection and important business it commands, which latter may be considerably extended if desired.

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The situation will be acknowledged to be about the best stand in this populous portion of the city: close to the Queser's Wharf, Circular Quesy, Miller's Point, the wharres in Burling Harbour, and the whole of the business section of the city.

Cumberland-street is also the main outlet from the densely populated north-end of Sydney, and thus enjoys a very large traffic.

The heatel was built by the proprietor under his own personal superintendence, in a most substantial manner, neither expense nor labour being spared in its erection. Most of the walls are 18 inch and 14 inch brick-work, outside cemented, parapet elevation, and remarkably well spouted and guitered; the inside plastering three coats, and a number of the rooms oil painted, windows hung, and etherwise well finished.

The business the property transacts, and is capable of doing, needs but little comment; and, from the extent of the premises, a grocory, provision, or, indeed, any other establishment, might with great advantage be conducted in conjunction with the betol, as in no other part of the city can so sure and paying a trade be with confidence relied on.

In conclusion, intending purchasers are invited to judge

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, Horns, &c. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 21st July, at 11 o'clock precisely, Bales wool Cakes tallow Sheepskins

Sheepskins Hides Horns Shank bones, &c., &c. Terms, eash,

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from Mr. Watkins to sell, on the pre-mises, on TUESDAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, if not previously disposed of, That well-known—(as the Bull's Head)—and oldest es-tablished house in Sydney, George-street, opposite the Market, license, lease, goodwill, her fixtures, household furniture, with a quantity of ales, wines, and spirits.

POSTFONED in consequence of the wet weather, to 27th. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

Braidwood.
THE BARK HUTS ESTATE, LIVERPOOL ROAD.
The remaining unsold portions of this very valuable The relations properly.

TITLE—Unquestionable. For full particulars apply to STEPHEN BROWN, Esq., solicitor, No. 130, Pitt-street, nearly opposite to Mort's-buildings.

TERMS at Sale.

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MORT and CO. have been instructed by
the TRUSTEES to the estate of the late
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Eco., to sell by public anction, at
the Rosma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY,
27th July,
The remaining unsold portions of the BARK HUTS
ESTATE, consisting of
29 FARMS, of from 15 to 30 ACRES each,
The BARK HUTS ESTATE is too well known to the
colonial public to need any lengthened description.
MORT and CO. content themselves, therefore, with
announcing that the remaining unsold portions are now in
the market for BONA FIDE SALE, as the trusteen have
determised upon winding up the estate of the late Mr.
William Roberts. Small capitalists desirous of forming
comfortable little homesteads, orobards, or vineyards, are
invited to inspect the property prior to the sale. It is
within about

34 MILES OF THE SYDNEY POST-OFFICE.

within about 9 THE SYDNEY POST-OFFICE, and a little more than ONE MILE FROM HOMEBUSH STATION. LARGE PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where every information can be obtained.

POSTPONED in consequence of the wet weather, to 27th Jaly.

UPPER PAI DINGTON. MAGNIFICENT BLOCK OF LAND, with Double Frontage to JOHN and PIPER STREETS, together with TWO BRICK COTTAGES, and other Improve-ments thereon.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 27th July,
The residue of a 99 years' lease, subject to an annual rental of £26, of all that valuable block of land,

rental of £28, of all that valuable blook of land, having
so FEET, more or less, to JOHN-STREET,
50 FEET, more or less, to PIPER-STREET, and
300 FEET, more or less, in DEPTH.
Upon it are erected TWO BRICK COTTAGES, secontaining three apartments and kitchen. There is also a range of Wooden Buildings, consisting of a large carpenter's workshop, stores, dec. The ground is enclosed with a substantial paling fence, and there is an EXCELEENT WELL OF WATER.
657 The above is no see of the finest positions in Upper
Paddington, close to Ocean-street and the South Head
Road. The view can hardly be surpassed, and the land is admirably adapted for laying out in garden, shribbery,
dec. The frontage to Piper-street is weant, leaving abundant space for the erection of two good houses.

S Parties desirons of inspecting the property prior to
the sale, are requested to apply for cards, to M'RT and
CO,, who will also be giad to furnish any further information required.

CHARLES COTTRELL will sell by auction, CHARLES COTTRELL will sell by auction, on MONDAY, the 25th July instant, The undermentioned valuable property, consisting of A faithfully and substantially built dwelling-house situate in the flourishing town of Penrith, containing four rooms, built of built upon a stone foundation (a more central eithaction could not be found); under which is extensive cellarage. The detached buildings consist of kitchen, stable, and out-offices; on the premises are creeted a strong substantial well built forge and wheelwright's shop, all of ironbark.

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This valuable property coatains a frontage of sixty-siz feet in High-street, by a depth of one hundred and twenty-seven feet in Byans-street.

To parties desirous of obtaining a comfortable dwelling this is an opportunity that may not readily be met with again, as in the town of Penrith such opportunities are not to be found; the only reason the proprietor has in selling out is his having made arrangements to remove from Penrith to Mudges, and requires cash to do the same.

After which will be sold sundry valuable effects, consisting of wheelwright's timber, vin., quartering, examting, edging, awn timber, tar, and some very useful household furniture.

Parties wishing to riew this valuable property can do so on application to the suctioneer.

Terms at sale.

Campbelltown.

Campbelltown.
Prime Pat Sheep for Sale.

MR. JOHN SHRA has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Railway Yards, Campbelltown, on PRIDAY next, July 22nd, 300 (nine handred) prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash at fall of hammer.

Therms, cash at fall of hammer.

Also, at the same time and place,
6 head of prime forward springing cows, all of which
will milk without a calf, and will calve within a
fortnight. Also,
A team of working ballocks.

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waters of the Bell, but it is nowhere payable. Crossing that river, you leave all indications of gold behindy that river, you leave all indications of gold behindy the property of the proper in their turn prove as celebrated as the Meroo and the Turon.

Returning to the eastern face of the range, and following Ginger Creek from the reef and through a broken country of the first of the port of the policy of the port of the policy of the polic

appear to live from hand to mouth, hoping that some fortunate accident will revive the fallen fortunes of this once prosperous gold-field.

Stoney Creek is all but deserted. Fifteen or twenty diggers are scattered up and down the head branches, doing very little, and two stores with as many public, houses still contrive to keep an open door, and drag on in hopes of more prosperous times.

when once democracy became unrestrained at Athena, rival statemen applied themselver only to please the multitude, and also go the care of the commanwalth. Therefore Revening Mail (the Times.) dated February 16th, which may have escaped your attention.

"The Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.
Sia,—I send you an extract from the Keening Mail (the Times.) dated February 16th, which may have escaped your attention.

"Mr. Dillwyn asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies, whether a bill or Act, establishing the ballot at elections in the colony of New South Wales, and passed by the Legislature of that colony, had been sent over by the Governor for the Hoyal assent; and, if so, whether such assent had been given?

"Sir B. Lytton said that such a bill had been received. The Royal assent had not been given. It was under consideration."

It is satisfactory to see that the Imperial Government is watching the course of events, but it is strange, though the ballot is mentioned, the principle of universal suffrage, which has been declared over and over again to be alien to the British Constitution, was passed over.

We aquatters in the far north had accepted the Assessment Act, though illegal, for the sake of peace, and as a final settlement of a vexed question; but Mr. Robertson's address has undeceived us—he appears to ignore all the Acts of Council. I should like to know what interpretation Mr. Robertson puts on the last clause of the Constitution Act?

What right has Mr. Robertson to make tenders for new runs, sent into the Crown Lands Office several years back, subject to the provisions of an Act not yet in existence.

The tenders received in the Crown Lands Office subsequently to Mr. Robertson's notice of February 1858, might, perhans, be brought under the contemplated new Act; but is it not flagrantly dishonest to bring under this, Act, tenders of previous years, which were stated by the Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to "await the report of the commissioner of the district, in accordance with the regulatio

follows:—"The occupancy of the said run, and the lause to be ultimately issued, shall be subject to any a wor modified conditions which the legislature may impose."

The tender for the run mentioned by me was for fourteen years; this tender was accepted. I believed that for that period I should have to pay in all £30 per annum, as the Increased Rent and Assessment Act of 1858 provided that there should be no increase during the currency of the present leases.

But what do I now find to be the case; the lease is to be shortened to five years, then to be re-valued, and again so at the end of the second five years, and as pre-emptive right.

Such is the construction Mr. Robertson has put on the vague paragraph. I need hardly say that it will press very severely on those who ought to be most encouraged, and who with scanty means push out becond the present frontier.

But, Sir, I fear we can hardly expect fair play from the present Government. The Assessment Act has but made them keener to suck the squatters' blood. If the growth of wool be a crime, let them pass prohibitory laws—let them throw the Queen's promises in the fire, and act in a manly way. Let them tell us our fate plainly, not take mean advantages by a jesuitical straining of the Acts of Council; not load us year after year, like a miserable pack-home, to see how much we can bear.

But surely the time has come when the pastoral interest should no longer remain in a state of torpor.

I would then carnestly advocate with my brother squatters the formation of a "Pastoral Defence Association," Five or more of the leading men connected with squatting should be formed into a central committee in Sydney, and the squatters be invited to enrol themselves. An assessment of one pound per 1000 sheep, or their equivalent in cattle, should be levied annually.

The main object of the Association would be to guard against any infringement of the Acts of Council, and, according to the judgment of the committee, to bring actions against the Government in the Supreme Cour

ords.
I am, Sir, your faithful servant,
NORTHERN SQUATTER. Ultims Thule, 17th June.

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deserves. It puts in the public treasury an immense unount, as it gives exployment to a large population—farmers, squatters, graniers, manufacturers, miners, tradespeople; in one word, all occupations are represented within its boundaries. Its geographical situation is second to none, and, notwithstanding all these tend towards its advancement, as far as Government is concerned, it holds only a second place. The establishment of Cuarter Sessions, and a District Court to be held twice a-year would be a great boon. At present both witnesses and criminals have to travel sixty miles to the next session-town. In winter, this is often next to impossible, as creeks and rivers without bridges are to be forded. In summer sandhills are to be travelled over, which add to the misery of a weary traveller, and still Braidwood is the centre of a number of small townships, which send their criminals to be tried, either to Sydney or Goulburn. Bungendors, Bungonia, Shoshhaven, Broulee, and many others are a day's journey from Braidwood, along good roads, but they have to send twice and three times the distance to have justice done. When these points are well considered, we come to the conclusion that Braidwood ought to be a place to hold quarter-sessions, that it ought to be furnished with all the advantages furnished to Goulburn and Bathurst, and then Braidwood would in every respect be the first inland town of New South Wales. It has a reserve for a god, it has at present (as our chief constable said in a late trial) a good and comfortable lock-up, out of which no prisoner has ever been known to escape. As our representative, Mr. P. A. Cooper understands well the position of our town. Ere long, however, we hope to see it as it ought to be. Nearly every day fresh buildings are began; manufactures are also increasing in number. Churches, hospitals, and other public monuments are being erected. The social and moral advancement of the prople is also notable. Those who, a few years ago, inhabited Braidwood, could hardly now recogni

KEMPSEY, MACLEAY RIVER.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

The district of the Maclesy is as jour d'anjour d'hei
making rapid progress. About six years ago it may
be said to have taken its first marked start, and within
the last three years more especially, to have increased
with giant strides in population and production. The
population may now be taken at 2000 souls, principally
jocated on the banks of the river. Signs of prosperity
perion to ampearinthe exection of a better class of houses

Mount. The odour of poetry seemed to hang round every shrub and seat and grassy knoll. Thence to Grassmere, where we spent a quarter of an hour by the poet's grave. A clear streamlet ripples near him, a few trees rustle their branches overhead, and a slab of dark slate, which might be purchased for five shillings at the quarry's mouth, bears the name of William Wordsworth, and marks the poet's place of rest. Our object that day was to scale fledvellyn; and a diverging from the Keswick road a little beyond Grasmere, we ascended a gorge to the right, Griseldale Tarn being our first landmark. At some distance in front of us was a barrier stretching quite across the ravine, and over its centre a white cataract fell. We supposed that the tarn must lie behind the dam, but on mounting the latter we found at the other side a grassy basin, which might have been the mould of a tarn in ages past. It was clasped round by hills, and the air was so calm, and the sun so warm, that a local summer seemed to reign there, while ice and winter ruled the heights around. A higher barrier was still in front of us, and here we encountered the keen greeting of the north wind. The snow at the summit had been melted and recongealed, so as to form masses of solid ice. The same process had taken place along the entire slope which we now descended—the liquition snow seemed caught in the act of titcking down, and was frozen to mimic glaciers upon the mountain side. All the summits round us were white, and it required no great stretch of imagination to fancy ourselves in the heart of the Alps. Griseldale Tarn was now before us, dark and lonely. We passed it, and assailed Helvellyn at the end of a long ridge which juts southwards from the mountain. We were soon above the snow line, and found the top of the ridge thickly covered. As we walked towards the summit, the mountain fell precipitously to our right, and slong its tortuous edge ran a beautiful snow cornice, bending gracefully in and out so as te suit the indentations and protuberances of

in preparation for churches, achools, &c. Lectures in the two commenced and a febood of Arus is being formed, the young man of the district appearing the property of the prop

length lay dead and ghastly in the cold grey air.

MR. RUSKIN'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.
Thus is a very small pamphlet, containing an address of little more than an hour is length, delicred before the Cambridge School of Arts: but short and discursh his birds, but for the artist and the amateur. In the outset, Mr. Ruskin points out what has certainly been a great mistake in our schools of design for worknen, the vague impression that the arts of drawing and printing might be up to a certain point, taught in a general way to every one, and would do every one equal good. Now that is not so, "for a wood-carver needs for his business to learn drawing in quite a different way into "and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, after all, "specific art-teaching must be given in schools established by each trade for into:" and them, what is it that can and may be taught in these schools of design simply design—" the power to enable the student to see natural objects clearly and trady." And the workman will regulare the power and the amateur, to, will require and the student and the state of the student to see natural objects clearly and trady." And the workman will regulare the power of the student to see natural objects clearly and trady." The student shall have a deep and heartfelt love of art, and that the popular all the student shall have a deep and heartfelt love of art, and that the popular and the student shall have a deep and heartfelt love of art, and that the popular and the student shall have a deep and heartfelt love of art, a

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